



WE NOMINATE

James Ward Smith and Albert Leland Jamison, able teachers and scholars, out of whose teaching has emerged one of the major scholarly undertakings of the decade—a series of volumes adding a new dimension to Americans' grasp of what has often been called "The American Phenomenon." As editors of the four-volume "Religion in American Life," Smith, a member of the Princeton University Faculty since 1946, and Jamison, a former Princetonian and now chairman of Syracuse University's Department of Religion, have with support from the Carnegie Foundation carried to near-completion a project envisioned in the 1940's and described by *The New York Times* as "the most ambitious publishing venture in its field in the 20th century."

While American scholarship in the 1890's produced the staggering (13 volumes), and yet narrowly concentrated, "American Church History Series," Smith and Jamison, and their associated humanists, social scientists and theologians, have approached their topic with "over-all perspective." Rather than limiting themselves to a history of American religion in the conventional sense, they have roamed far and wide in embracing "all of those interests and activities which have to do, however indirectly, with the life of man as a spiritual being, man in terms of his ultimate significance."

The idea for the far-reaching enterprise originated with the 43-year old Smith who in 1947 as an Assistant Professor of Philosophy was asked to organize and direct the upperclass seminar annually offered by Princeton's Special Program in American Civilization. After rejecting several possibilities, he suggested "Religion in American Life" as a subject meeting two essential criteria. First, it must possess appeal for the nine academic departments participating in the Spe-

cial Program and, second, it must be concerned with an aspect of American life which has not been adequately covered in existing literature.

Smith, now en route for Europe to divide the next academic year between study at the American Academy in Rome and teaching at Oxford University, first offered his seminar in 1948-49. Its impact topped even the most sanguine expectations and strengthened Smith's conviction that here was a badly ploughed area in which publication was "definitely desirable." He etched the broad outline for the series and enlisted Jamison's assistance, thereby launching a partnership that for the past seven years has been maintained over extended lines of communication with Jamison, Princeton based from 1941 until 1954, serving initially as "Religion Chairman" at Macalester College, Minnesota, and in recent years at Syracuse.

Both Smith and the Missouri-born Jamison, who will be celebrating his 50th birthday this month, are among the nine contributors to the brilliantly conceived Volume I, "The Shaping of American Religion." Smith discusses one of his primary interests, "Religion and Science in American Philosophy," while Jamison depicts "Religions on the Christian Perimeter." To their work, whether in library or classroom, these perceptive collaborators bring the understanding they gained in the Pacific during World War II—Jamison as a chaplain with the Air Corps and Smith as a Navy beach-master who won seven battle stars.

For hoping through their efforts to spur more thorough research in areas of first importance to Americans concerned with preserving their rich inheritance; for charting contemporary religious trends in a nation which has embraced almost every conceivable tendency, idea and ideal in religion; these are TOWN TOPICS' nominees for

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Delivered without charge every week to every home and place of business in Princeton, New Jersey, and to part of all of Warren, Gloucester, Hamilton, Montgomery, South Brunswick, Somerset, Union, and Rocky Hill and Griggstown.

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Accepted as controlled circulation publication at Princeton, N. J.

Advertising Rates on Application
Telephone WA 4-2500
6 Mercer Street Princeton, N. J.

Vol. XVI, No. 21 August 6-12, 1961

This Is PRINCETON

"OPEN SPACE" REPORTS
Committee Submits Preliminary. The Township's Open Space Committee submitted to the Planning Board its preliminary report last week and then heard the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association praise the municipality and the committee for "timely and vigorous efforts to solve the problem of preserving stream valleys, woodlands and other natural open space areas from development."

The committee has not recommended specific parcels of land for acquisition or easement, but has only suggested guideline principles and methods and has set certain standards to help the Township carry out a meaningful open space program.

TWO DIE IN WRECK: Two Princeton residents died early Saturday morning after this car, in which they were riding, struck a tree on Rosedale Road. The victims were Mrs. Jane A. McGrath and Keith Simpson. Story, this page. (Staff Photo)

One of the chief recommendations of the committee is that the Township prohibit building in the flood plain.

"If this principle is adopted," said James Sayre, chairman of the committee, "this land will serve a positive community purpose even though it may still be in private ownership."

Mr. Sayre pointed out, however, that there may be areas in the flood plain which would be left in Township hands to be used by residents of the community as a park or "ramble." He remarked that even in this early stage of planning, the Township had been offered the gift of some flood plain land.

Township In The Lead. Commenting on the work of the committee, Paul M. Van Wagon, president of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, said that the Township is "leading the way" in the open space program. He said that the committee members had been "very thorough" in their study of the problem, summoning geologists, planners, economists and engineers to provide expert advice and recommendation.

"The preliminary report is impressive in its thoroughness and existing to its expectations," Mr. Van Wagon said. "The committee has been untiring in its efforts to develop an Open Space program which is fair to present landowners and compatible with water supply, topography, economics, natural features and the character of Princeton Township."

During the rest of the summer and the fall, the committee will continue its studies, making a final report late in the autumn.

The report may be issued before the November election, when New Jersey voters will be asked to consider a \$60 million "Green Acres" bond issue allowing the state to acquire open land for conservation and recreation. Under the terms of the "Green Acres" bill, passed by the Legislature in June, \$20 million would be used for state grants to municipalities. The communities

would match the grants, dollar for dollar.

The remaining \$40 million would be used for state purchases. To obtain a state grant, a municipality must provide a comprehensive plan for open space development.

Powers of Acquisition. Under present state statutes, municipalities have the power to acquire and improve open spaces for "public resort and recreation." Counties, also, have broad powers of acquisition.

At present, the Township consists of 16,400 acres, of which 8,588 are zoned for residential use. Under present zoning, the Township foresees 3,633 new dwellings by July 1975, with a total population of 271,000.

As the committee sees it, the chief concern of an open space program is to preserve land for recreation, conservation and for an attractive, livable and efficient residential development program. One of the major tasks facing the committee is the problem of designing residential areas to avoid developments which consist exclusively of private lots, unrelieved by areas of open space.

In addition to Mr. Sayre, the Open Space Committee consists of Mrs. J. V. Fine, secretary; Gerald W. Breese, Thomas P. Cook, Mrs. Gordon Knox, Mrs. Stanley Smoyer, W. M. Sloane, Lyle Fitch and Simon Marston.

TWO ARE KILLED

In Auto Smashup. Mrs. Jane A. McGrath, 31, of 162 Marlboro Road, Lawrenceville, and Keith Simpson, 29, of 465 Nassau Street, were killed early Saturday when the car in which they were riding skidded on Rosedale Road and crashed into a tree.

Mrs. McGrath, whom police believe was driving, was pronounced dead at the scene. Mr. Simpson died an hour later in Princeton Hospital, after he had been extricated from the crumpled wreck of the car.

The car, which was headed west at 12:04 a.m. Saturday, left the road at a spot almost opposite the home of H. L. Hamer. The vehicle skidded for 106 feet on the hard surface, then left the road and skidded 74 more feet before hitting a tree 11 feet from the road.

—Continued on Page 2

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Person to Person

The other day we heard about a Dr. Walter Rade, staff member of the Mount Wilson and Palomar Astronomical Observatories, who knocked out a previously accepted method for measuring distances in outer space.

In technical language, the error was based on the theory that all pulsating stars (Cepheid variables) were exactly alike, and by measuring the period of one, a dependable yardstick would then be had for measuring interstellar space.

But now Dr. Rade has shown, with increasing accuracy, that there are at least two kinds of Cepheid variables; that although the two pulse at the same period one can be much brighter than the other. Those in our own galaxy, the Milky Way, are all of the same intensity, so measurements within this one galaxy are assumed correct, but measurements of all the rest of the Universe, have been wrong. It now appears that the Universe is twice as big as we supposed, which means that our own galaxy is no longer the biggest one.

This is one more example of how man can err, but science, like the wise man, acknowledges the error, and starts over again with his new knowledge. In the automobile business, we are always on guard against error or anything that would give you less than complete satisfaction.

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Ten Years Ago In Princeton

TOWN TOPICS, August 2, 1951. Packs of wild dogs roaming the countryside were the target of police in several municipalities, particularly after the animals formed a habit of killing livestock and poultry in wanton fashion. (of a small herd of 14 sheep owned by William Dorman of Province Line Road, nine were the victims of the mauling and maiming.)

The pack reportedly numbered as many as 35 dogs, many of them a strain of German police dogs crossed with wolves which were reverting to the wild-like ways of their ancestors. In Hopewell Township, where many chickens and turkeys had been wantonly killed, police were ordered to shoot stray dogs on sight, while State Police were planning to use low flying planes in a hunt against the dangerous animals.

As the New Jersey Turnpike neared completion, further improvements were made on the Princeton-Hightstown Road to enable motorists to make faster connections. Freeholder Edward A. Thorpe reported funds were available for the purchase of land which would eliminate a bad S curve on the road near the Dutch Neck cut-off about two miles east of Princeton Junction. Drivers heading south learned that August 16 had been set as the date for opening the new Melick Bridge which would link New Jersey with Delaware at Deepwater.

July rainfall was approximately a third above normal for the Princeton Red Cross Chapter accounted a special quota of \$5000 to aid flood relief in the midwest.

John Garfield was due at McCarter's summer theatre in "Golden Boy." At the Playhouse, Booth Tarkington's "Peyton" starlet furnished the background for "On Moonlight Bay," starring Doris Day and Gordon MacRae. Steve Cochran and David Brian were "Inside the Walls of Folsom Prison" at the Garden.

On the birth list at Princeton Hospital were sons to Mr. and Mrs. Fabio Leiga, 287 Wabash; Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hartle, 229-B Harrison; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Van Houten, 86 College Road; daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Wright, 33 Battle

Road, Mrs. John John, 113 Linden Lane; Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wallace, Jr., North Road.

Dr. Albert Einstein created a considerable stir when he rose to his feet during an address by Paul Blanshard at the Institute of Theology, supporting an attack on the Catholic Church made by Mr. Blanshard. The latter's remarks included a statement against the "Catholic boycott of American public schools" which "denies to Catholic parents the freedom to send their children to public schools without penalties."

Dr. Einstein rose to "express my gratitude to a man who is upholding the abuses of a powerful organization." In return, a letter was written to TOWN TOPICS by Father Robert P. Murray, of St. Paul's Church, asserting that Dr. Einstein had been associated with numerous Communist-front organizations as defined by the House Committee on Un-American Activities and that inasmuch as "the Catholic Church is and always will be an implacable foe of Communism, therefore we would expect Prof. Einstein to be against the Catholic Church."

"Man of the Week" was Dwight W. Edwards, internationally-known relief worker and for many years the senior YMCA secretary in China, who had come to Princeton to live. He was cited for "providing himself one of the great executive philanthropists of his time" and for "devoting his most productive years to the task of spreading and living the 'Gospel of Service'."

This Is Princeton

Continued from Page 1
The edge of the road Mr. Hannis summoned Township police Sgt. Lester Anderson and Patrolman Walter Emmons investigated.

Mrs. McGrath, who was estranged from her husband, John McGrath, 551 Hamilton Avenue, was the mother of two sons, Kyle, 8, and Tracy, 10. Mr. McGrath has been in New York recuperating from a heart attack.

Mr. Simpson was the son of the late Professor Eyley N. Simpson and of Mrs. Fred K. Fries of Austin, Texas. A graduate of Princeton in the class of 1932, he had returned to the university to study for his doctorate. He had received a Master of Public Affairs degree from Princeton in 1950 and was a Woodrow Wilson Scholar in 1956.

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Besides his mother and his stepfather, Mrs. Fries, he is survived by a sister, Karen, and a brother, Mark, both of Texas.

FUND REACHES \$400

For Jackson Street, The Jackson Street Defense Fund, established early in July to pay legal expenses involved in litigation on urban renewal, has topped the \$400 mark, according to the Rev. David H. McAlpin, Jr., treasurer of the fund.

Twenty gifts totalling more than \$400 have been received since the fund appeal was made on July 8, the Rev. Mr. McAlpin said. Some of the contributions were sent in from out of town on vacation who read the appeal and responded before returning to Princeton, he said.

The money will be used to defray all legal expenses involved in fighting the Borough Planning Board's "blight" designation for the Jackson Hill-Green-Whitworth area. Members of the Jackson Street Defense Fund Committee including, besides the Rev. Mr. McAlpin, the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson, Robert Bell, Braxton Ellerbe and Minot C. Morgan, Jr., are consulting with attorneys to find out what action can be taken.

A formal progress report on the Fund will be issued after Labor Day, the Rev. Mr. McAlpin said.

PERSONALITIES

Lewis B. Cusler, 32 Edgewood Street, and Leighton A. Laughlin, 412 Winant Road, who this week placed headlong into opposite sides of New Jersey's forthcoming gubernatorial race, the state chairman accepted the state chairman of a Citizens for Mitchell Committee; Mr. Laughlin, a life-long Republican, has announced his switch to the other camp by planning to hear the Mercer County Citizens for Hughes (Story and picture, page 11).

Miss Dede Shipway, Mount Lucas Road, who last week earned a share in her Bismarck title of the summer when she was a member of the winning team in the women's double tournament. Earlier, the 17-year-old Princetonian had captured both the tournament for girls from 15 to 18 and that of the women's singles title. (Picture, page 20.)

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Parking in Rear

Town Topics, August 6-12, 1961

PRINCETON'S WEEKEND WEATHER

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday

Fair Partly Cloudy Fair Possible Showers
TEMPERATURE: Two to five degrees below normal of 77 for early August.

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SEND A PHOTOGRAPHER
quickly—Harry's Brook is in "the rage!" That was the telephone call to TOWN TOPICS Saturday morning as a cloud-burst drenched Princeton with three inches of rain. So TOWN TOPICS' photographer took a picture (right, above) of Sarah and Linda Law at 38 Random Road where Harry's Brook had, indeed, not only invaded the garage but traipsed all over theirs and neighboring lawns. Same day, a part of the sidewalk on Woodside Lane was washed out—when the sun returned, the sight drew two sidewalk superintendents in the person of David and Mary Keefe, 350 Riverside Drive. In another part of town, Stony Brook took a tour across the fields and across Quaker Road, closing it to traffic—as usual. (Staff Photos.)



TOPICS Of the Town

THE RAINS CAME

Floods. Damage in Wet July. Four more inches of rain during the last 72 hours of July made it the wettest month on record in U.S. Weather Bureau statistics for Vercor County. A total of 10.72 inches was recorded, surpassing by fractions of an inch the market set in 1919 and 1941.

Actual Princeton itself has been wetter once in July, according to statistics kept by the Princeton Water Co. That was in 1938—when 11.52 inches were recorded here.

Saturday's rain, which began in pre-dawn hours and had left 3.1 inches by noon, flooded more cellars than Hurricane Donna last September, police report. This was so because the heavy wind on that occasion blew the rain in many directions, whereas last week it merely came straight down.

While damage last fall was far greater, at least two homes on Harriet Drive were severely ravaged Saturday by a rampaging Harry's Brook. No esti-

mate of loss has been made, but houses belonging to Kenneth A. Wells, 61 Harriet, and Robert S. Christie, 67 Harriet, will require extensive rebuilding at the foundations.

Basement Damaged. Mr. Wells' house, the more severely damaged of the two, will require the entire stretch of the 55-foot north wall to be rebuilt. Water damage to his basement included plumbing fixtures, blankets and winter clothing and a food locker.

The flow of the brook was far more than its normal channel could contain, and it burst its banks the entire length of its two-mile course. It was extreme pressure from the overflowing water that caved in the foundations of the Harriet Drive homes.

Other damage was more negligible, and it was less in Princeton than in nearby communities. For example, Monday's downpour soaked West Windsor Township for the better part of an hour before a drop fell in Princeton.

During that rain, a trailer-truck jackknifed on U.S. 1 at Clarksville without causing injury and lightning struck Manning's Wayside Furniture Shop near Lawrenceville. No damage was reported.

Canoists took to turbulent Stony Brook for excitement, and not without regret. Police found half a canoe after it had broken against a tree or submerged stump, and a TOWN TOPICS' classified ad reports another one missing in its entirety after capsizing.

Meanwhile, the humidity kept pace with the heat, although both generally fell short of the 90's last week. One such thermometer reading was recorded last Tuesday 92°; the lowest maximum was 83° and during most of the week, the temperature never dropped below 76°. Soapy Princetonians had another thought for the immediate future as a result of the heavy rain: the many puddles and pools of stagnant water

will make an excellent breeding place for New Jersey famed mosquitoes.

RIDING CLUB BURNS

In Early Morning Fire. A blaze of undetermined origin early Wednesday morning destroyed most of the Princeton Riding Club on Bayard Lane. The stable was empty of horses at the time and the owner, Mrs. Anita M. Hazek, was in New Mexico.

A passing motorist saw the flames and reported the fire to Township Police. The general alarm at 2:08 a.m. summoned the Princeton Fire Department, which was on the scene for the better part of four hours.

One piece of equipment returned to the scene twice later in the morning to extinguish still-burning hay. Most of the stable was leveled by the flames, but since all of the horses had been shipped to camp sites for the summer, the fire was not as serious as it might have been.

HEARING SCHEDULED

On Tax Exemption Proposal. Borough Council will hold a public hearing Tuesday night on a proposed tax exemption for residents over 65. The ordinance, which is authorized under state law, would grant individuals making less than

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The Council may introduce an ordinance to accept streets in Riverside West. It will receive bids for the construction of curbs and sidewalks in the Riverside-Nassau-Cedar Lane Prospect area and introduce amendments on the Prospect Avenue extension.

Also on the agenda are the report of the deputy tax collector on delinquent property taxes; the report of the Borough-Township Dog Committee.

Continued on Page 4

FINAL CLEARANCE SALE

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Obituaries

Louis W. Smith, 55, died July 27 at his home, 22 W. Broad Street, Hopewell. Born in Westville, he was a retired carpenter.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Evelyn M. Smith, a son, Carl W., a daughter, Mrs. Clara S. Fritz, four grandchildren, a sister, Mrs. Sarah Williamson, all of Hopewell and another sister, Mrs. Hattie Stone of West Mills, Ala.

A funeral service was held at the Crumwell Memorial Home with the Rev. John G. Ginn officiating. Interment was in Highland Cemetery.

Mrs. Rose Patalano, 79, of 1 Clearview Avenue died July 29. Mrs. Patalano was born in Italy and had lived in Princeton for more than 50 years. She was a member of Princeton Assembly God.

Surviving are her husband, Frank Patalano, a nephew and a niece. The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home with the Rev. Nicholas Manti officiating. The interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Clarence F. Holman, 70, of Dayton, Cranbury, died July 29. Mr. Holman had been employed by Warren Balderston, Princeton Radiator and Standard Sanitary Corporation, and General Electric.

Surviving are two sons, Clarence Jr. of Egg Harbor City and Wesley F. of Dutch Neck, a daughter, Mrs. Grace H. Porter of Hamilton Square, a brother, Charles B. of Manassas, and five grandchildren. The service was held at the Cole Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Blackwell of Plainsboro Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery, Trenton.

Martin H. Caples, 49, of Scott Avenue, Princeton Junction, died July 28 at the Veterans Hospital in New York. Born in Richmond, Va., Mr. Caples was a son of West Windsor Township and a member of the West Windsor Planning Board.

A veteran of World War II, he was employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad as a power engineer. He was a past president of the Princeton Junction Fire Department and of the West Windsor Lions Club. He also was a member of Princeton Lodge 38, F. & A. M., and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Alice Leish Caples; a son, Martin L., both at home, and three sisters, Mrs. Anna Frank of New York City, Mrs. Mary L. Barrett and Mrs. Helen C. Nelson, both of Norfolk, Va. The service was held at Trinity Episcopal Church with the Rev. Martin Clark officiating. Interment was in Newtona Cemetery. Pa.

Dr. Clifford Spector, 30, of 327 Walnut Lane, died July 29. He served as associate professor of mathematics at the University of Michigan, and for the past year had been associated with the Institute of Defense Analysis in Princeton.

He was recognized internationally as a mathematics authority.

Born in New York City, he graduated from Columbia College, where he also earned his M.A. degree. His Ph.D. was received from the University of Wisconsin in 1939. Dr. Spector was one of ten American mathematicians selected to attend the International Conference held at the Warsaw Academy of Science.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. E. Esser Spector, two children, Alan and Judith; his parents, Robert and Jeannette C. Spector of New York City; and a brother, Gilbert, professor of music at Kansas State College. The service was held at the Riverdale Memorial Chapel, New York City. Interment was at the convenience of the family.

Mrs. Jessie M. Whitaker, 78, of 21 Palmer Square died August 1 in Princeton Hospital.

She was the widow of Frederick A. Whitaker, a resident of Princeton for the past 11 years. Mrs. Whitaker had been associated with the Free Public Library since 1947. Her survivors are a son, James L., of Princeton, a daughter, Mrs. Robert S. Graves of New London, Conn., and three sisters.

The funeral will be held Saturday in Trinity Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Martin Clark officiating. Burial will be at the convenience of the family under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be sent to the American Cancer Society.

Topics Of The Week

Continued from Page 3
tee, and the Greater Princeton Chamber of Commerce, rank the proposal.

TWO MEN ARRESTED

In Jepsen Robbery Two young men picked up by State Police last week have admitted robbing the home of Glenn L. Jepsen, 144 Prospect Avenue, July 15, according to Borough Police. The Princeton robbery was apparently only one stop on an interstate burglary spree.

Being held in Ocean County are Daniel Hetter, 25, a former inmate of State Colony, Four Mile, and Peter DeLong, 18, Glen Head, N. Y. They will be charged with breaking and entering and larceny by the Borough Police.

Several items reportedly taken from the Jepsen home were in possession of the men at the time of their arrest, and other portions of the loot have been recovered by the police. A full accounting will not be possible until Dr. Jepsen, a professor at Princeton University, returns.

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MAN HITS HORSE

On Route 206 A horse and rider — car rider, that is — collided early Sunday morning on Route 206 near the Mary Watts store. As Charles F. Hunt, 29, of Trenton, was driving south on the highway, he suddenly saw a horse trot across the road. Swerving into the left lane, he hit the horse, he skidded 45 feet. The severe was little he hit the horse anyway and sustained damage to his car's right front door. The horse belonged to Angelo Ferone, 24, Witherspoon.

Dennis Clowach, 22, 40 Witherspoon, hacked his left front wheel into a tree well on Saturday morning at 12:40 a.m. as he was trying to drive his way out of the Einstein Drive-Hardin Road area.

Driving east on Hardin, he turned left into Einstein and hit a stop sign. He then continued north on Einstein, made a right turn but found himself in a dead end. Backing up to get out of the street, he slid into the tree well. He told Township police, who extricated him, that he was lost.

The hitch connecting a Volkswagen and a Cadillac came loose Tuesday morning as both cars were going down Brunner's Hill on the Lawrenceville Road. The lead car, from Columbia, Cadillac in Trenton, was being returned to its owner in Princeton and the Volkswagen was attached behind to provide the driver with a ride back to Trenton.

The Volkswagen veered in to the right guard rail of the road and then struck the lead car. The driver was given a summons for careless driving by Township police.

TWO FINED IN BOROUGHS

For Disorderly Conduct Two area residents were fined a total of \$60 under the disorderly persons act by Magistrate Theodore T. Tami Jr. in Borough Court. Both were — Continued on Page 9

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News Of The THEATRES

(A review of *The Lady from the Sea* appears on Page 10.)

ANOUÏH COMEDY NEXT
On Players' Schedule, *The Princeton Players'* next offering will be "Romeo and Jeannette" by Jean Anouïh. The romantic comedy begins Tuesday, with Henrik Ibsen's "Lady from the Sea" continuing through this Saturday.

Curtain time for both productions is 8:30 p.m. on the Tuesday through Thursday performances. Reservations may be made by calling the box office, Walnut 1-6598, or by writing Princeton Players Inc., Princeton Country Day School.

Maria Tucci, who received excellent reviews as Sally Bowles in the Players' production of "I Am a Camera," will take the lead role in "Romeo and Jeannette." Robert Sugarman of the Playwrights' Union of the Actors' Studio, who was stage manager for last season's off-Broadway production of "Hedda Gabler" will direct.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (August 2-5) confirms an opinion we have held for some time—that science fiction is fun in books and terrible on the movie lot, for that matter, television screen. We recognize that occasionally a human drama which transcends time, when combined with a science fiction background (such as in "On the Beach"), may produce a worthwhile film, but in general we would prefer to visualize the future ourselves without the aid of trick photography.

Like "On the Beach," "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea" is not laid in the far, far future. A nuclear-powered submarine is cruising under the

STAR IN IBSEN COMEDY: Edward D'Arms and Louis Smith have the lead roles as Dr. Wangel and Ellida Wengel in "The Lady from the Sea" by Henrik Ibsen, now being offered by the Princeton Players.

North Pole when it discovers the ice cap overhead is disappearing. It surfaces to find the Van Allen belt has turned to ice. The key Navy scientist on board (Walter Paduano) is called to New York for a meeting of United Nations scientists. When his plan for ending the disturbance is not approved, he carries off by the submarine to set it out anyway.

In this plot, which we find less believable than that of nuclear war, producer-director-writer Irwin Allen has added slightly extraneous elements in the form of a sea-going woman psychiatrist (Jean Fontaine), a WAVE secretary (Barbara Eden), a sardonic assistant (Peter Lorre) and a singing neoclassicist (Frankie Avalon). In color and CinemaScope.

Snow White and the Three Stooges (August 6-8) bears little resemblance to the 1937 Walt Disney production of "Snow White," which we remember as being about a beautiful young girl, a wicked

old queen, seven very likeable dwarfs and a mysterious prince charming. It's as if the names have remained the same but the story has been changed for reasons quite incomprehensible.

Snow White herself has learned to skate exceptionally well sometime in the intervening 24 years, which isn't surprising because she is portrayed by Carol Heiss, the 1960 Olympic figure skating champion. This change does not destroy the effect nearly as much as does the substitution of the Three Stooges for the Seven Dwarfs, however. Supposedly, the Dwarfs are out of town on a quick business trip to the coast, maybe? And offend the Stooges, who are strolling players and musicians, the use of their cabin for the crucial period when Snow White arrives.

Combining lovely Miss Heiss with these three slapsticking imbeciles in hopes of coming up with an appealing movie is like trying to mix brandy and kerosene in hopes of producing iced tea. We just hope the younger generation isn't gullible enough to be taken in by it. In CinemaScope and color.

Fanny (August 9-15) proves that it is possible for the same person to tell the same story in two different ways and make each production completely enchanting. Six years ago Joshua Logan was responsible for the Broadway hit musical "Fanny." Now Mr. Logan has re-done "Fanny" for the screen, coming up with a new version which captures the best of the musical and dispenses with the less essential ingredients.

One of these less essential ingredients is the music, which has been relegated to the background. Because the tale itself is so warm and captivating, however, this is no great loss. If anything, the film moves faster than did the show, it certainly precedes it a more even pace.

The story again comes from Marcel Pagnol's trilogy, with Leslie Caron now starring in the title role of fish-monger's daughter who falls in love with the waterfront ace owner's son (Horst Buchholz), Maurice Chevalier, very strong French accent but without song, is the wealthy widower

who marries Fanny after she becomes, expectant, and Charles Boyer, who is Fanny's father and the father of Fanny's true love. Color photography by Jack Cardiff brings out the beautiful Marcelles scenery. Recommended.

THE GARDEN
Saturday Night and Sunday Morning (July 31-August 5) takes a none-too-exciting plot and adds several fine performances and a good director and comes up with a realistic image of

—Continued on Page 8—

Lost Three Days!

Princeton Players

'The Lady from the Sea'

Tuesday, August 8 through Saturday, August 12

'Romeo and Jeannette'

By Jean Anouïh, directed by Robert Sugarman

Princeton Country Day School Auditorium

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CRIME AND PUNISHMENT. The question of punishment is often a sore one with youngsters, many feeling (usually in error) they get more than their share. Bobby Markson (left) feels he is punished too often; for Wayne Carter (center), the problem is academic; he never gets caught; Tom Carroll feels, as do a surprising number of his counterparts, that he doesn't get punished enough. (Staff Photos.)

Question of the Week

Question: Do you think you Lane: In school or at home?"

get punished too often, or not often. We get hit by a ruler for stuff we usually haven't even done. Sometimes they beat you over the head with a ruler. At home I get punished only a little.

Where asked: Harrison Street Playground

Bobby Markson, 11, 16 Harrison Street: Too often, cause I always get into trouble. They send me upstairs—but I always sneak down again.

Wayne Carter, 12, 41 Markham Road: I don't get punished and I'm glad of it. I never get caught.

Tom Carroll, 12, 338 Nassau Street: Not enough. When my father's not here, I get away with murder.

Pam Hanley, 12, 11 Pelham Street: Oh, I'd say my family is just about right. When I do something really wrong, I get yelled at, but otherwise it's pretty good.

Michael Bamer, 9, 45 Moran Avenue: Too often I just don't like to be punished. They send me up to my room. I know a boy who wants to run up to his room when he gets punished because he has a TV set up there.

Lorraine Duthier, 12, 55 Fisher Avenue: Well, I don't know. Mommy gets mad at me and my sister for fighting most of the time, she just lets Daddy take over. Then we're in trouble because Daddy takes his hand to us.

Jack Roberlito, 10, 34 Walton Street: Too often. Usually it's just little things. Things you usually wouldn't get punished for. Like forgetting to carry the garbage can back. And a couple of times I was too late for supper.

Nancy Margerum, 10, 40 Wilton Street: I wouldn't say too often, certainly. I think my parents are pretty fair with me.

Chris Schmidt, 14, 40 Cedar Lane: My mother doesn't punish me enough. Why, I don't know.

Robin Davison, 12, 66 Spruce Street: Too often, because my sister and I are always fighting and my mother sends us to our room. It's usually my sister's fault, too.

Peter Sweeney, 9, 34 Cedar

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IT'S NEW To Us

LISTEN HERE

Poulenc and Presley. The title of the new Elvis Presley album is "Something for Everybody." We listened enthusiastically on a recent visit to the music department at the University Store and came to the reluctant conclusion that we are not Everyman.

There are also two new Sinatra records, one called "Swing With Me" and the other "Come Swing With Me." Columbia has put out one of them and Sinatra's own firm, Reprise, has put out the second and apparently some breezy court action is ahead because of the similar titles. Buy both and play it neutral.

Chubby Checker's "Twist" LP is now out, and so is a collection of single hits by the Shirelles, made together in one long play. Every Brothers provide for "Both Sides of an Evening"—fun and

Judy Garland is the store favorite on University Place. Her two-record Carnegie Hall concert is on the turntables most of the time, but you'll hear Cannonball Adderley's "African Waltz" too. And the "Never On Sunday" sound track continues to outsell them all.

Folk collectors will want Joan Baez' album of Mexican, Appalachian, English and goodness knows what else folk songs. The Lightnights, whom Princeton listeners will remember from their visit here with Mort Sahl, have "Tonight in Person."

Moving to another shelf, we find a recording of Poulenc's "Gloria" for soprano, choir and orchestra recorded by Bonaanna Carteri, soprano, the French Radio and TV Chorus and Georges Pretre (he's the conductor). This is the work which had its premiere in January of this year in Boston. The recording is French.

Joan Sutherland, the soprano who has been dazzling all the critics, has a set of two 12-inch LPs called "The Art of the Prima Donna" (\$8) in which she sings illustrative excerpts from several operas. Our favorite record at the U-Store, this summer of 1961, is "Prison Worksongs" recorded in the Louisiana State Penitentiary at Angola and published by the Louisiana Folklore Society. With the album you get, not a ball and chain, but a severe mimeographed brochure, 23 pages long, containing the words for all the songs on the record. It's more entertaining than you might think.

Incidentally, the U-Store suggests that you get busy and practice on your vacation. Buy a guitar for only \$24. If you're a beginner, or invest \$125 or more for a Martin, if

Want to be a one-man band?

The University Store is equipped to outfit all one-man bands with a decible ringer called a B for "boom" or "boom." A Store isn't sure which bass which incorporates all the best features of drums, cymbals, bells, bass and musical ripsaw.

The bass, priced at a cool \$49.50, stands about seven feet tall, rising from a post-stick bottom that gives it lots of spring. A single string runs the length of the instrument almost, providing the trigger for a handle that beats the drum when you pluck the string. A carved wooden devil, painted red, overrules the operations and wears on his head a cap of cymbals and bearded wooden saw which you use as a bow.

The music department of the U-Store has only one regret: "If only we had them Reunion weekend!"

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The Price Is Right. For kids like you who have fun at a party or mothers who might like to see whether the sound of a stern voice carries more weight than a message recorded on a blackboard, the Photography and Art Center at 100 Nassau has a sassy little transistor tape recorder which only costs \$29.

Impertinent, isn't it? The recorder is simplicity itself, operating without volume control or even much fidelity and concerning itself only with an on-off switch and a couple of absurd little reels the size of a plasticizer ribbon wheels. Case is plastic and weighs about as much as your voice. You won't get very far recording Walter and the Beetbeens Ninth on it, but for \$29?

On up the family tree a branch or two, you'll find Concord tape recorders in mono (\$139) or stereo (\$179) and Wollensak for \$199. Tape and its components are a new line for Photography and Art, by the way. Key-Lux has a \$22 transistor radio which you can carry in your palm, or plug into a \$14 table-size speaker.

On the photography side, the shop likes Nikkorex' battery-operated electric eye.

—Continued on Page 2

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Is the lighting over your sink and work areas sufficient to prevent eye strain? ☐ ☐

Does the lack of a small counter next to the oven send you walking around with a hot casserole in your hands looking for a place to put it down? ☐ ☐

Do you have enough counter space next to the refrigerator for your shopping bundles? ☐ ☐

Does insufficient cabinet space mean that you are the only one who knows where anything is? ☐ ☐

Are the refrigerator and the range more than six feet from the sink? ☐ ☐

If you have eight or nine "no" answers, your kitchen is nearly perfect; if you have less than eight "no" answers, your kitchen needs help!

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45 x 38 1/2	\$ 1.55	\$ 1.70	\$ 1.40
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Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 4
charged with being drunk and disorderly.

Fined were Francis J. White, 27, 166 Washington Road, Penns Neck, \$35, and Miss Irene Powell, 22, 48 Birch Avenue, \$25. Mr. White pleaded guilty while Miss Powell pleaded not guilty.

In traffic court, Magistrate Tams levied fines against Robert P. Cilelli, 23, 125 Linden Lane, \$15 for a noisy muffler, and Taylor A. Marrow, 18, 263 John Street, \$15 for an overdue inspection sticker and \$10 for failure to report a change of address.

TOWNSHIP OFFICE OPENED
In West Windsor, West Windsor Township opened its first full-time office Tuesday. Mrs. Mary L. Mittle is keeping office hours from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, in the Township Hall. Mrs. Mittle will coordinate the activities of the zoning, planning and building departments and will accept applications for building permits, occupancy permits, etc. She will also take care of all inquiries concerning the Township. The telephone number is SW 9-0619.

ON THE PLAYGROUNDS
Prizes, Contests, In the Summer Basketball League race at the playgrounds, the



NEW OFFICERS FOR WEST WINDSOR LIONS: John Janick (third from right), newly-elected president of the West Windsor Lions Club, is congratulated by James C. Sandilos, past district governor. Shows with them after installation ceremonies held at the home of Lino William Kyrle in Princeton Junction are C. L. Marshall, third vice-president; Stephen Guzy, Tail Twister; Thomas Powner, secretary; Francis Ward, first vice-president; and Howard Kendall, Lion Tamer. Guy Hensinger, second-vice president, and Carl Sjostrand, treasurer, were absent when the picture was taken. Orie Tuck, Gerald Dollar, Carl Trickett and John Wilcox will serve as directors.

Jets upset the first-place Susan Ziadeh, Kevin Malone, Trenton Broncos 61-57 and the Patty Jean Doyle and Shireen Wildcat beat the Princeton Bombers 70-58. In the junior division, the Celtics beat the Bob Bartolino, Shireen Ziadeh, Blue Five, 41-35, and the Trot- tlers topped the Warriors, 38-38. At Erdman Avenue, Pat Coughlan, Rhonda Ziadeh, Ziadah, Barbara Barely and Candy O'llara won the clay modeling contest and John and Barbara Barely, Shireen Ziadeh and William Wolpert won the pipe cleaner contest.

At Marquand Park, Allison Lindsay and Betsy Nicholas

—Continued on Page 11

Birth Announcements Princeton Gift Shop

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'59 OLDSMOBILE Super 88. Holi-
day Sedan. **\$2095**

'59 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Dr Sdn
V-8, R. & H.
Powerglide **\$1495**

'59 BUICK Electra 225 4-Door
Hardtop.
Full Power **\$2395**

'59 CHEVROLET Impala Conver-
tible. Radio, Heater, Auto.
Power
Steering **\$2095**

'58 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-Door
Sdn. Standard Transmission.
Radio, Heater.
V-8 **\$1195**

'57 PONTIAC Super Chief 2-Dr.
Hardtop. Radio, Heater, Hy-
dramatic Power Steering and
Power
Brakes **\$995**

'57 MERCURY Monterey 2-Door
H'top. R.&H.
Mercomatic **\$895**

NO MONEY DOWN SPECIALS

'56 DODGE Royal 4-Door Hard-
top. R. & H., Automatic.

'54 OLDS "88"—Radio & Heater,
Hydramatic.

'53 OLDS "98" 4-Door—Radio &
Heater, Hydra. Power Steer-
ing, Power Brakes.

'56 BUICK Century 4-Dr. Hard-
top. R. & H., Dynaflow, Power
Steering, Power Brakes.

'53 OLDS "88" 2-Door—Standard
Transmission, Rad. & Htr.

'52 FORD 2-Door — Radio and
Heater, Standard Trans.

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MARY BOXALL BOYD

"A foremost teacher on two continents"

Musical Courier

Magazine, Dec. 1, 1957.

Graduate of Connecticut College, Con-
necticut of Music. First years ad-
vanced with Theater, Unschelker and
Arthur Schenker. Faculty member and
Assistant National Gold at Princeton
Festival. Now teaching in Princeton
and at Stewey Hall, New York City.
Call Princeton WA 4-5196.

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HAS A NEW GROUP

OF FINE SMALL OIL

LANDSCAPES

BY PAINTER FRANCIS

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39 PALMER SQUARE

DESIGNERS AND MARKERS

of
EARLY AMERICAN
FINE FURNITURE

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Also always a selection of fine GIFTS
represent the season. Dress over 50% off!

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Bamberger's
NEW GEMMERS



OUR
CONTEMPORARY
HAIR BOBS
ON SALE

Thursday and Friday only
Our regularly 2.50 hair cuts

News Of The THEATRES

IBSEN WORK GIVEN

"Lady From the Sea." Con-
tinuing their policy of pre-
sented works which today's
theatre-goers cannot often see
on the stage, the Princeton
Players are now offering a pro-
duction of Henrik Ibsen's
The Lady From the Sea at
Princeton Country Day School,
Broadmead. The play will be
given through this Saturday.

Presented in the round on
the floor of the P.C.D. gym-
nasium, the Ibsen work is car-
ried intimately and directly to
the audience. In fact, it is such
a close theatre-in-the-round
that, in the more intimate
arena, the audience often feels
like an embarrassed intruder
into someone else's private life.

The round concept is a good
one for this play, however, be-
cause it is intimately con-
cerned with intimate themes.
Ibsen writes of a young wife
who is obsessed by the sea and
by a terrifying and fascinating
suitor she had known briefly
many years before the play
opens. In the course of the
five acts, she becomes more
and more obsessed with him
and finally is confronted with
the necessity for choosing be-
tween him and her devoted—
and long-suffering—husband.

"The Lady From the Sea"
expounds once again one of
Ibsen's favorite subjects: the
freedom of woman, in spirit
and in action. It must have
rattled audiences in 1888, when
the play was written.

Today, it sounds musty and
rather pitiful and a bit annoy-
ing. One cannot escape the
irritated feeling that the hus-
band should have stopped in
the middle of act one and either
spanked his wife roundly and
soundly or dispatched her to a psychiatrist.

In other words, too, "Lady"
is a dated work. If one did not
know its date, one might assign
it to an early period in a play-
wright's life. It is full of theatrical
repetitions: "I am going
away. Going away!" It con-
tains lengthy scenes in which
characters describe in detail
things that happened to them a
long time ago; it is short on
action and very, very long on
dialogue. The moves along for
most of its length in a manner
that seems incredibly theatri-
cal and then ends in one of the
most embarrassing happy-end-

No Stick-in-the-mud

Why stay inside
My narrow bed
When all the world's
Outdoors?

I'd rather climb
A wall or frolic
On the basement
Floors,
Or creep inside
A window small
And snail around
A chair.

Who wants a culvert
To sit and burrow
When all the fun's
Out there?

—HARRY BROOKS

Rain was all the excuse
that Harry needed to burst his
banks on Saturday, as the
story and pictures on
page 3 testify. No such
weather just ahead; in fact,
figures to be generally
fair—and somewhat cooler.
Now if only those weekend
showers don't materialize...

ing scenes one could imagine.
Well, come on then. For-
tunately, the Players' cast is
considerably better than the
material they have at hand.
George Reinhold and Edward
D'Arms, Jr. display again the
technical skill that Princeton
audiences have seen before
this summer.

Both these fine young ac-
tors are exceptionally versatile
performers, in the true tradi-
tion of repertory or summer
stock. Reinhold, moving from
the Shaw dandy of the Play-
ers' opening production to the
memorable Clow in "Endgame,"
plays a stiff and proper tutor
with ease and board. D'Arms,
many levels removed from the
loud and drunken Potemkin of
"Great Catherine," plays a man
of reason and strength, the
husband of the tortured young
wife.

Lois Smith is a believable,
if exasperating, wife, be-
witched, bothered and bewil-
dered. Maria Tucci handles
with ease the rather mundane
role of the daughter who longs
so much to escape provincial-
ism that she accepts a loveless
marriage.

John Crowther is once again
an earnest young man; a role
he carries with sincere com-
petence and Ed Callahan is an
amusing village jack-of-all-
trades. The play is a little
without conviction. He has a
1961 dice-jockey appearance
that makes it hard to believe
a 19th century maiden would
find him "terrifying and fas-
cinating."

The mantling glass pre-
sented by theatre-in-the-round
in such a small arena makes
all these characters larger
than even intended them to be.
One becomes so absorbed
in watching the very eye-
balls of the players, to say
nothing of observing at close
range their tests of theatrical
skill, that one almost forgets
to follow the story line.

Lois lost this play, the
cast's the thing.

PLENTY OF PARKING



Rear 259 Nossou

9 LBS.
WASHED & DRIED

75¢

Leave it—we do it!

WASHAMOT

Two Locations

758 and 259 Nossou



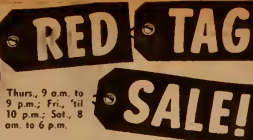
Why stay inside
My narrow bed
When all the world's
Outdoors?

—HARRY BROOKS

FREE

00 EXTRA
BONUS
STAMPS

CLIP THIS COUPON



Thurs. 9 a.m. to
9 p.m.; Fri., 'til
10 p.m.; Sat. 8
a.m. to 6 p.m.

LAWRENCE SHOPPING CENTER

Texas Avenue and Route One

FREE

100
MERCHANTS GREEN STAMPS

WITH PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE

Except Cigarettes, Fresh Milk, Cream and fair Trade Items

Adults Only. One Coupon Per Shopping Family

Name _____

Address _____

This Coupon Expires Sat., August 3, 1961.

CODE _____

CHUCK ROAST

P.S.G. BRAND
& U.S. CHOICE
STEER BEEF
lb.

SMOKED HAMS

CUT FROM FAMOUS PORK 39¢ PER CUT
NATIONAL BRANDS HAM lb. 49¢

P.S.G. 7-INCH RIB STEAKS 59¢ FRESH GROUND BEEF .33 lb. 19¢

(Lower Quantities in 19¢ Higher)

SUCRESTER SUGAR 53¢

SNIDER'S TOMATO CATSUP 14¢

"KINGS QUALITY" 10-oz. bottle

STANDARD TOMATOES 10¢

MILK - MELLOW 1-lb. bag 49¢

FYNE-TASTE COFFEE 1-lb. bag 10¢

EVAPORATED MILK FYNE-TASTE 12-oz. can 35¢

JIF PEANUT BUTTER 12-oz. jar 53¢

FF DELUXE BRAND 10-oz. can 10¢

VEGETABLE OIL 55¢

WITH PORK or VEGETARIAN STYLE 10-lb. bag 55¢

FF Deluxe Brand BEANS 10-lb. bag 49¢

MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing 2 25¢

CHARCOAL BRIQUETTES 2 25¢

AJAX CLEANSER (2c off) 2 25¢

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

ARMOUR STAR 69¢

PRESSED HAM 69¢

LA GRANDE Delicious lb. 17¢

NEARBY SUGAR

CORN 12 39¢

Apple Pie 39¢

Specials Effective Thru Saturday, August 5, 1961.

SAVE 25¢ on each

FOR 39¢

lb

25¢

10

Town Topics, August 6-12, 1961

10

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 8
won the tree-identification competition, Allison Lindsay, Debbie Teagarden, and Chris Grace won in the hobby shop and Jane Lessing, Richard Winthrop and Susan Winthrop won the newspaper costumes contest. Pet show awards went to Debbie Teagarden, Alexander Holt and Betsy Nicholas. Richard Winthrop won the chess tournament and Debbie Teagarden, Susan Winthrop and Pamela Griswold won the stuffed-animal prizes.

Jimmy Tkacs won the Grovewood Annual treasure hunt. Charles Warden won the football punting contest and the push-up contest. Tom Aust won the hobby shop and Bill Aust won the model boat race. Louis Baleretti placed first in a bike race, an infidelity contest and a pitching-for-accuracy contest.

Oldest penny winner at the High School was John Valentine. Henry Thompson won the Steeplechase for boys and Cathy Drummond for girls. Richie Volz won the 75-yard dash for boys and the wheelbarrow race. Nancy Haines and Richie were the three-legged race winners. Susan Hartley won the broad jump and John Marcus the horse-shoe tournament. Brecky Bocanuso was the junior horse-shoe winner. Bill Martello and Susan Hartley won the treasure hunt.

At Littlebrook, Debbie Dunn, Mark Russo and Marjorie and Polly Broadhead received ribbons in the hat show. Kathy McCarthy, Ann and Beth Rimalover, Ann Goeke and Linda Mihan won a Johnson Park treasure hunt. Ann Goeke was the pick-up-slicks winner and Vickie Brictner was the safety poster winner.

In a Valley Road ring-toss contest, Wilbur Hines placed first and Sam Proccental came in first in a wiffle ball match. Greg Bullock is the cracker eating champion and Diane Tucker the best flower arranger.

Eddie Williams won the ball-bouncing contest, Jim Floyd the hobby shop and Kevin Craig the coloring contest. At Riverside, Steven Pearson and Bob Grove won the treasure hunt, George Ford the hobby shop and Jim Grove the bike race.

At Harrison Street, Olga Savitsky won the girls' squat jump and Gil Turner the boys'. Gil also came in first in a softball and Mark Landauer won

CUYLER APPOINTED: Lewis B. Cuyler will serve as chairman of the Citizens for Mitchell organization.

the younger boys' softball. Nancy Marcum and Susan Michael took the girls' softball prizes. Gil Turner and Susan Michael took the standing broad jump prize and George Marhuon, Dennis Bain and Barry Sullivan tied in a bike race.

CUYLER NAMED: Chairman for Mitchell. Lewis B. Cuyler, 32 Edgell Street, has been named state chairman of the Citizens for Mitchell organization which will campaign this fall for the election of James F. Mitchell, Republican candidate for Governor.

Mr. Cuyler has announced that Citizens for Mitchell groups will be established in each county and that local chairman will be named shortly.

The new chairman is senior vice-president of The First National City Bank of New York and was, in 1949, a member of the Hoover Commission task force on personnel and civil service. He has served as treasurer and board member of the Association for the Aid of Crippled Children and as national chairman of the fund drive for the National Association for Retarded Children. He is a graduate of Princeton with the class of 1924.

LAUGHLIN FOR HUGHES: County Chairman Named. Leighton H. Laughlin, 142 Wind Road, will serve as Mercer County chairman of Citizens for Hughes, a 21-county organization working for the election of Richard J. Hughes, Democratic candidate for Governor. Mr. Laughlin, a life-long Re-

Continued on Page 12

EXTRA CASH SAVINGS on your favorite foods

pennington
QUALITY MARKET

ROUTE 69 AND DELAWARE AVE.

STORE HOURS: Mon & Tues 9 to 6, Wed, Thurs, Fri 9 to 5, Sat 9 to 6

Prices Effective: Wed.-Sat., Aug. 2-5, 1961

Swift's Premium Steak Sale!

Club Steak 1 lb. **1.09**

Cube Steak **99¢ lb**

Top Sirloin Ground **3 lb. 2.40**
(Freezer Pack)

PORTERHOUSE, SIRLOIN, T-BONE

STEAKS 75¢ lb.

GENUINE ROCK CORNISH:

GAME HENS 37¢ lb

FRESH MED.

SHRIMP 79¢ lb
(5-lb Box \$3.89)

HORN & HARDART
SUPER SPECIALS

FRESH **HUCKLEBERRY 63¢**
PIES (Reg. 69¢) SPECIAL

ANGEL 41¢
CAKE -CAKE

POTATO 33¢
SALAD SPECIAL

FRENCH FRIES 3.49

3.99

Frozen Food Thrillers

SUMMERTIME POP SALE!

FRUIT FLAVORED TWIN

POPSICLES

24 99¢

BIRDS EYE Beef, Chicken, Turkey

Meat Pies 4 89¢

TASTE-O-SEA **49¢ lb**

FLounder FILLET

BIRDS EYE CHOP or LEAF **29¢**

SPINACH twin pack

MR. "G" **3.49**

FRENCH FRIES 3.99

3.99

GRAHAM CRACKERS 2 69¢

FAMOUS BRANDS
at DISCOUNT PRICES

Save 18¢ On Famous

Chase & Sanborn **2 99¢**
COFFEE lb.
Reg. or Drip tin

WITH COUPON BELOW

CLIP THIS COUPON - SAVE 48¢
Chase & Sanborn
COFFEE **2 99¢**
lb. tin
LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY
GOOD ONLY AT PENNINGTON
VOID AFTER AUGUST 5, 1961

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

STON-SLICED

Pickle Pimento

Plum Loaf

Olive Loaf

BOLOGNA

YOUR CHOICE

lb. 49¢

CASE'S

Pork Roll 1 1/2- BAG 99¢ lb

Pennington "Dew-Drop-Fresh"

NEARLY FULL-PODDED

Lima Beans 2 lb. 29¢

CALIF RIFE

Bartlett Pears 6 29¢

U.S. NO. 1 WHITE

Potatoes 10 LB. BAG 39¢

LARGE EXTRA FANCY RIPE

BANANAS 9¢ lb



Frozen Food Thrillers

SUMMERTIME POP SALE!

FRUIT FLAVORED TWIN

POPSICLES

24 99¢

BIRDS EYE Beef, Chicken, Turkey

Meat Pies 4 89¢

TASTE-O-SEA **49¢ lb**

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SPINACH twin pack

MR. "G" **3.49**

FRENCH FRIES 3.99

3.99

GRAHAM CRACKERS 2 69¢

CHARCOAL 10 LB. BAG 49¢

FLOUR PILLSBURY'S BEST 5 LB. BAG 39¢

CORN FLAKES KELLOGG'S 18-OZ. PKG 29¢

NESCAFE INSTANT COFFEE 6-OZ. JAR 79¢

Strawberry Pres. 2-LB. JAR 59¢

BC, BN, BT DRINKS 3 46-OZ. CANS 95¢

TEA BAGS TENDERLEAF BOX OF 48 49¢

REYNOLDS WRAP 25-FT. ROLL 29¢

49¢

49¢

49¢

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49¢

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49¢

AUGUST

Summer S.I.F.E.

Nassau Interiors

162 NASSAU

WA 4-2561

CALENDAR Of the Week

Thursday, August 3
6:15 p.m. Tri-Country League Baseball, Princeton Athletic Club vs. Hightstown, Clarke Field.
8:00 p.m. Zoning Board of Adjustment, West Windsor Township, Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

8:30 p.m. "The Lady from the Sea," Princeton Players Country Day School Auditorium 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.
8:30 p.m. "Destiny Rides Again," Music Circus, Lambertville. Same Time Friday 6:00 p.m. Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

8:30 p.m. "The Tavern," Association of Producing Artists, Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope. Same Time Friday.
Friday, August 4
6:15 p.m. Old-Times Baseball Game, former Twin-Valley vs. Princeton A.C. Clarke Field.
7:00-10:00 p.m. "Tell It To The Mayor," Borough Hall.
7:30 p.m. Children's Crafts Exhibition, West Windsor Lions Club, Day Camp, Bear Brook Road.

Saturday, August 5
2:00 p.m. "Twelfth Night," Association of Producing Artists, Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope.
2:00-11:30 p.m. Canteen Dance, High School Parking Lot.
8:30 p.m. "The School for Scandal," Association of Producing Artists, Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope.

Sunday, August 7
8:00 p.m. Township Committee, Township Hall.
8:30 p.m. Byron Jenis, Music Circus, Lambertville.
8:30 p.m. "A Man Around the House," Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope. Same Time Through Saturday 2:00 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday Through August 19.

Tuesday, August 8
10:30 a.m. Natural History Film, "The Silent World," State Museum, West State Street, Trenton.
8:00 p.m. Borough Council, Borough Hall.
8:00-10:30 p.m. Folk and Square Dancing, Graduate College Lawn.
8:30 p.m. "Romeo and Juliet," Princeton Players, Country Day School Auditorium. Same Time Through Saturday, 9:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday.
8:30 p.m. "Wish You Were Here," Music Circus, Lambertville. Same Time Through Saturday, 6:00 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Wednesday, August 9
7:00 p.m. 12-10 Midnight, Firemen's Fair, Montgomerie Township, Belle Mead Ball Field. Same Hours Thursday and Friday.
7:30 p.m. "Arabian Nights," Themes Among American Monarchs, Bergen Summer Program in Near Eastern Languages, 10 McClellan Hall.

Thursday, August 10
10:30 a.m. Natural History Film, "Life in the Ocean," State Museum, West State Street, Trenton.

Saturday, August 12
5:30-7:30 p.m. Chicken Barbecue, Women's Organization, Plainsboro Presbyterian Church, Church Grounds.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 11
publican, has announced that Citizens for Hughes organizations will be formed in each county municipality.

Mr. Laughlin, a research executive at Citicorp Research, is also a director of the Princeton Applied Research Corporation. He was formerly director of the administrative division of Project Matterhorn-Forrestal Research Center.

AVOID EAR INFECTIONS

Hospital Suggests Drops. To avoid infections of the outer ear in children during the swimming season, the pediatric department of Princeton Hospital has suggested the use of rubbing alcohol. Infection usually occurs when the eardrum is not properly dried after swimming.

The child's head should be tipped to one side and eight drops of alcohol squeezed from a medicine dropper just inside the ear canal. The doctor also advises against the use of ear plugs while swimming.

TROOP 50 RETURNS

From Paquarqua. The 28 Scouts of Troop 50 who spent two weeks at Camp Paquarqua with the camp's Physical Fitness Council, and the Camp Canoe Obstacle Race.

In the fitness competition, the individual winner and troop captain was Jay Davidson. Bill Kreutzer and Hector Griswold were the winning team in the canoe race.

In the course of the two weeks, Jay Davidson and Jim Bailey were initiated into the Order of the Arrow, achieving the award by spending a night alone in the woods and a day of complete silence.

Six Scouts advanced from Tenderfoot to second class. Douglas Van Doren, Fred Schoch, Peter Starbuck, Christopher Stokes, Richard Goetz and Kurt Fishbeck. Peter Larson won his first class badge.

Merit badges have been presented to Jim Bailey, Harry Stokes, Jay Davidson, Hector Griswold, Bill Guman, Jim McNamara, Tony Marston, Bill Kreutzer, Ted Green, David Metzger and Peter Larson.

Pro-Marksmen ratings were won by Bill Kehoe, Douglas Van Doren, Fred Schoch, Kurt Fishbeck, Jim Sylvester, Gregory Van Doren and Bob Secars.

Harold Crane, Scoutmaster, and Max Van Doren, Hector Griswold, Delon C. Schoch and Herbert Bailey, acting Scoutmasters, supervised the troop during the two-week period.

DAY CAMP EXHIBITS

Children's Handicraft, The West Windsor Township Lions Club, and the camp will have its final exhibition at 7:30 Friday at the Lion's Den, Bear Brook Road. The camp is open.

Varsity Club Reserve

BLENDED WHISKEY
1/2 Gals. \$7.98
Quarts . . . 4.10
Fifths . . . 3.32
Pints . . . 2.09

10% Reduction on case lots
*exclusively ours

COLD BEER ICE CUBES GLASS RENTAL
For Good Spirits !!!

VARSITY LIQUORS

234 Nossot St.
(at Olden) WA 4-0836
Free Delivery

erated by Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Dalton and Mr. and Mrs. David Rinker.
This is an opportunity to see the children's handwork as well as a play. Other projects have included games, sports, hiking, cookouts, and nature study.

Gene Seal-flowers

Black Lantern Candle
200 Nossot St. WA 4-1413

When you can't find what you want in fabrics, see us
THE FABRIC SHOP
Lambertville, N. J. EX 7-0767

"Super-Right" Quality BONELESS

ROUND ROASTS

"Super-Right" Quality BONELESS

ROUND STEAKS

Cubed . . . Chipped . . . Swiss . . . Sirloin Tip Steaks
Boneless Rump or Sirloin Tip Roast

"Super-Right" Tendered
Short Shank, 12 to 16 lb.

SMOKED HAM

SHANK PORTION
(Some Slices Removed)
lb. 29¢

BUTT PORTION
(Some Slices Removed)
lb. 39¢

SHANK HALF
(No Slices Removed)
lb. 39¢

BUTT HALF
(No Slices Removed)
lb. 49¢

Center Cut Slices Whole Hams 15 to 18 lb. 95¢ 45¢

Boiled Ham "Super-Right" 1 lb. 99¢ Frankfurters 1 lb. 89¢
BRISKET OF BEEF 6 lb. 65¢ Pork Cut. 5 lb. 59¢ Sausage Cut. 6 lb. 69¢

All Sizes — Oven-Ready Turkeys from 5 pounds, up

MORRELL CANNED

TURKEYS HAMS

NONE PRICED HIGHER lb. 35¢ -lb. \$2.25 can



NEW POTATOES

U.S. No. 1 "A" SIZE NEARBY POTATOES
25¢ -lb. bag 69¢ 10¢ -lb. bag

FRESH CORN

NONE PRICED HIGHER 6 ears 20¢ 12 ears 39¢

WATERMELONS

Large Size NONE PRICED HIGHER whole melon 69¢

GOLDEN BANANAS

Le Grande Nectarines None Priced Higher lb. 19¢ Iceberg Lettuce None Priced Higher 2 large 29¢

FRANK'S BEVERAGES In No. 99¢ 12 12-oz. cans 89¢
DUNCAN HINES DELUXE CAKE MIXES 3 19-oz. pkgs. \$1.00
CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 1/2 lb. 50¢ 20 lb. bag \$1.15 10 50¢
MARVEL ICE CREAM SALE Special Price 59¢
SUNNYBROOK LARGE EGGS All dozen 53¢
HERSHEY CHOCOLATE SYRUP 1/2 gal. 49¢

REFRESHING JUICES! NABISCO COOKIE SALE!
Hawaiian Punch (16-oz. can) 49¢
Pineapple Juice (16-oz. can) 49¢
M.C. Drinks (16-oz. can) 49¢
Walsh's Grape Drink (16-oz. can) 49¢
Walsh's Fruit Punch (16-oz. can) 49¢
Famous Assorted Fig Newtons (12-oz. pkg.) 19¢
Vanilla Wafers (12-oz. pkg.) 19¢
Walsh's Creams (12-oz. pkg.) 19¢
Chocolate Chip Peaches (12-oz. pkg.) 19¢
Your Choice 3 for 95¢ SPECIAL SAVE 11¢
Special 3 pkgs. \$1.00

JANE PARKER RAISIN BREAD SPECIAL SAVE 11¢
JANE PARKER APPLE PIE SPECIAL SAVE 11¢
ANN PAGE PURE GRAPE JAM SPECIAL! 4 95¢
ANN PAGE SALAD DRESSING pint 33¢
A-P GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS 7 1-lb. cans \$1.00

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO. INC.
A.P. Super Markets
ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, AUGUST 5th

Reynolds Aluminum Wrap
25-ft. roll 29¢ 75-ft. roll 75¢

MONDAY BRAND
Frozen Steak Treats (Big 1 1/2-lb. Package)
8 in pkg. 89¢

HOWE nutseries



WE ALL WORK TOGETHER: Princeton's three major service clubs and their presidents are now pictured and publicized on the Nassau Inn billboard at the junction of Route 206 and Cherry Valley Road. The three clubs all meet at the Nassau Inn. Shown in pictures at the bottom of the billboard are, left to right, George F. Washek, manager of the Nassau Inn; Harold Miller, president of Kiwanis; Harold Ostroff, president of the Lions Club and Mrs. T. Vep, president of Rotary. (Fred Porter Photo.)

Topic Of The Town

Continued from Page 12

BIRTH LIST

17 Children Arrive. Seventeen children, including nine girls, were born to area residents at Princeton Hospital last week.

Parents of daughters include Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dierdorf, 433 Walnut Lane, July 23; Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Dalecki, 86 Spruce Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee Randolph, Wyman Cottage, both July 26. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Del Vecchio, New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, 5411 Ym'n, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cunningham, 3 Tiffin Road, Franklin Park, both July 27; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Augusti, 51 Hastings Road, Franklin Park, July

28; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Servino, Parson Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald V. Ball, 12 Langley Road, both July 28; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Levine, 7 Burning Tree Lane, Trenton, July 30.

Parents of sons are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kahay, 41 Maple Street, July 23; Mr. and Mrs. Nirmel Martin, 3 Aldrich Road, Franklin Park, July 24; Mr. and Mrs. Jerod Matthews, Edgemere Avenue, Plainboro, July 26; Mr. and Mrs. Tito Santoro, 401 Franklin Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. David R. Soler, 135 Plainsboro Road, Cranbury, both July 28; Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Jackson, Lincoln Highway, and Mr. and Mrs. George Gill Jr., 255 Nassau Street, both July 28; and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Incho, 230 West Delaware Avenue, Pennington, July 30.

226 SWIM FREE

At River Road Pool. Some 280 children are swimming free of charge this summer at the River Road Pool in Rocky Hill. The pool is owned by Linus Gilbert, president of the Kingston Trip Rock Company, who maintains it for children living in the surrounding area. A staff of four offers swimming lessons for beginners, intermediates and swimmers from 10 to 12 noon. It is open from 1 to 3 for recreational swimming.

Carl Palumbo, physical education instructor at Trenton High School, heads the staff. He is assisted by Cynthia Samner, a senior at DePaul College; Bruce Nyström, a senior at Harvard University; and Howard Movshovitz, a student at Trenton High.

DRIVERS CONVICTED

Under State Program. Six drivers in the Princeton area have been penalized by the state under the 60-70 excessive speed program and the point system.

Lee T. Eatery, 33, Hightstown, has lost his license for 60 days under the speed law. The following have had their licenses suspended for two months under the point system: Charles R. Wyle, 26, Hightstown; William Thompson, 46, Route 27, Little Rocky Hill; and Ronald E. Deleizer, 37, Hightstown.

William P. Lynas, 27, 510 Rosedale Road and David O. Wright, 20, Hightstown Road, have been suspended for one month under the point system.

FIREMEN'S OUTING SET

Target Shoot Included. Mercer Engine Company No. 3 will hold its annual outing next Saturday, August 5, at Squatters' Grove. The featured event at the day-long affair will be a target shoot, with prizes donated by merchants.

Gifts already received for use as prizes are now on display in the window of Langrock's old store at the corner of John and Nassau Streets. Individuals wishing to donate

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

READING ROOM

25 Witherspoon Street

Mon-Fri. 10 A.M.-5 P.M.

Sat. 10 A.M.-1 P.M.

FREE LENDING LIBRARY

First Church of Christ Science

16 Bayard Lane

SUNDAY SERVICES

11 A.M. and 8:15 P.M.

Sunday School: 11 A.M.

Wednesday evening

Testimony Meeting

8:15 P.M.

Nursery Available Sunday

Visitors Welcome

additional prices should call

Peter J. McCrohan, Walnut 1-6131.

The firemen will enjoy hamburgers, hot dogs, corn on the cob and other refreshments throughout the day. Robert F. Mooney is chairman of the outing committee.

CANCER PROGRAM STARTS

Mallings, Meetings, Planned. The Mercer County Chapter of the American Cancer Society is carrying the fight against cancer to Princeton residents through letters and meetings. The letter urging residents to join the Society is now being mailed, while civic, school and church organizations are being asked to arrange programs on cancer this fall.

Dr. James B. Hastings, 13 Tyson Lane, is in charge of arranging the cancer programs from his position as educational chairman for Princeton. The Mercer County Chapter is also sponsoring a sewing unit under

Continued on Page 14

Artistic Photography
Portraits, Weddings, Passports, Children Cands, Restorations.

2 Chambers Street
Alex Mark WA 1-2273

3 Hour Dry Cleaning
No extra charge
KASE KLEANERS, Inc.
227 Nassau St. — WA 4-3242
Your Wash 'N Wear Needs Kase Care

BUY Firestone TIRES
at the lowest prices in years!

NOW 99¢
6.00-16 SIZE
See price boxes for all sizes and types

EVERY TIRE CARRIES FIRESTONE'S ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE

RAYON TUBE-TYPE		NYLON TUBE-TYPE	
SIZE	PRICE*	SIZE	PRICE*
6.00-16	9.95	6.00-16	10.95
6.70-15	10.77	6.70-15	11.77
7.10-15	12.77	7.10-15	13.77
7.60-15	14.77	7.60-15	15.77

*WHITEWALLS \$3.00 MORE

S/S, Safety-Fortified cord bodies
rugged 7-rib non-skid tread
made with long wearing Firestone Rubber-X

NYLON TUBELESS 13.77*
7.50-14 SIZE

*All prices plus tax and trade-in tire off your car.

NO MONEY DOWN with your old tire

Firestone Dealer
J. PERCY VAN ZANDT CO.
WA 4-4184 HOPEWELL 6-0557
BLAWENBURG, N. J.

Every new Firestone tire is GUARANTEED

1. Against defects in workmanship and materials for the life of the original tread.
2. Against normal road hazards (except repairable punctures) encountered in everyday passenger car use for the number of months specified.

Repair made without charge, replacement provided on used tire and based on lost price earned at time of adjustment.

Reading Improvement Program

Primarily for school and college students and adults

Designed to aid technical reading, college boards, etc.

Tuesdays and Thursdays

7 to 10 P.M.

Mixed Classes
at
The Nassau Inn

Sponsored by

Communication Skills Institute

Qualified instructors including

Mr. George Burns,

Masters in Education from NYU

For further information

call WA 4-2040

Dorothy K. Coughlin
Secretarial Services
Full-time, Part-time
Available for typing
195 Nassau (2nd floor)
WA 4-2828

REILLY'S
PRIME MEATS

32 Witherspoon WA 4-1051

GENUINE
CHINESE FOOT
PRINCETON
TEA GARDEN
34 Witherspoon St.
Closed Wednesdays

Speaking of Beauty
by MR. CHARLES
HAIR DESIGNING
IS AN ART

Art, used to correct or camouflage when nature errs, treats the psyche as well as the body as well as the structure. Art produces beauty, and beauty instills confidence.

As a result, you enjoy a sense of well-being and greater happiness.

Schoolgirls' perms . . . now through August.

18th Century
Beauty Salon
55 Stote Road
(near to Rug Mart)
WA 1-9407
Thurs. Sat. 9 to 10:30
Thurs. until 9

LAUNDROMAT CENTER

We Wash For You 9 lbs. 75c
Fine Linens Hand Ironed Shirts 25c
40 Leigh Avenue WA 4-5861
Hours 8:30-5:30; Sat. 8-1

IT'S EASY
TO PHONE



Christmas

at any place else in the Phoenix, Arizona area. Just dial Area Code Number 602, then the number you want. Area Codes are the key to easy telephoning in any place. Every area has a code. You'll find them in the front pages of your phone book. Please use them for out-of-state calls. NEW JERSEY BILL

SHELTON MOTOR CO., INC.

STATE ROAD 206

2 Great Cars

61 Plymouth Valiant

Guaranteed Used Cars

Open Evenings WA 4-3750

SEE PAGE for FUEL OIL WA 4-2400 24-hour service

Topic Of The Town
Continued from Page 13
the direction of Mrs. J. J. Collins, service manager. The unit supplies dressings used by the Princeton Visiting Nurses Association.

SEA SERPENT SURFACES
Fossil Found. An aggressive sea lizard that must have made life horrendous for the summer bathers of 75 million years ago has been unearthed in the mud pits of Gloucester County and identified by Donald Baird, assistant curator of vertebrate paleontology at Princeton as *Mosaurus maximus*.

Audley *Mosaurus* had been dug out of the same pit two months ago, but this one is older, in better shape and considerably more complete. Its predecessor didn't have the skull bones and various other bits and pieces which this one has.

The newest *Mosaurus* is about 40 feet long, with an elongated, flexible fish-like body, a long tail, a pointed head and two pairs of flippers. During Cretaceous times, he lived in the sea which covered much of New Jersey, and at one time, he and his relatives were the most numerous and aggressive of all the sea lizards.

PRESCRIPTIONS AND DRUGS

Four Registered Pharmacists At Your Service

Marsh & Co.

30 Nassau Street
WA 4-4000

SOME OVERLAP DENTAL WORK. *Mosaurus maximus*, a 40-foot sea lizard which used to roam New Jersey, is temporarily in residence in the paleontology laboratory, Ground Hall. The lizard, whose head was five feet long, has "in" a protective matrix of marl for 75 million years. Dr. Donald Baird, assistant curator of vertebrate paleontology at Princeton, and Frank Gole, laboratory technician, will spend the rest of the summer freeing the fossil from its ancient bed. Then *Mosaurus* will go to the Museum of Natural History, New York, for supporting iron work, and finally to the New Jersey State Museum, Trenton, where it will remain permanently. Story, this page, (Staff Photo).

The marl pits in which the *Mosaurus* have been found are being worked by the Ingersoll Company for green sand marl, which is used as a water softener. The bones were removed with their protecting matrix of marl, carefully jacketed like a broken leg with burlap, paper and plaster of Paris and transferred to the paleontology laboratory of Princeton University. Some of the casts were held out of the 32-foot pit by block and tackle because they were so heavy.

Frank Gole, technician at Princeton's paleontology lab, is now unwrapping the bones from the matrix, carefully removing all traces of marl and treating the bones with preservatives. The skeleton will then be assembled for exhibition at the state museum in Trenton.

DIRECTORY DISTRIBUTED To Lawrence Residents. A 1961 Lawrence Township directory is being distributed by Township Democratic workers among residents as an aid to public understanding of their municipal government.

The directory has been compiled by providing the latest information about various local government agencies, their members and meeting dates, said Mayor Owen R. Healey, a candidate for reelection this year. The booklet contains facts helpful to citizens who wish to take an active role in local public affairs.

Also included in the directory is a map of the township showing local streets and highways and indicating the position of schools, industry, firehouses, public buildings, and other points of interest. A brief history of Lawrence Township is also included.

MEMBERSHIPS AVAILABLE In Woman's Club. Applications for membership in the Woman's Club of Princeton may be obtained from the club's new membership chairman, Mrs. Fredrick Klop of 149 Poe Road. The signatures of three present members are required.

Because the club's membership has increased to over 200, meetings will be held at the new Shrine Club beginning in September. The program committee for the coming year is headed by Mrs. Harlan Mills, assisted by Mrs. R. Birchall Kimball, Mrs. William MacCallum and Mrs. Joseph S. Thomas.

Other committee chairmen are Mrs. J. Fred Fisher, budget

Mayme Mead
Dresses, Coats, Suits
188 Nassau Street WA 4-3895

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On-Location Rug and Furniture Cleaning

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883 State Road WAlnut 4-0720

The Home
RORER'S of
Quality Housewares

Step-on Cans, Cannister Sets by Beautyware
Bathroom Scales by Borg
Mixing Bowls by Pyrex \$3.15
Can Openers by Dazey \$2.95

RORER'S HARDWARE
West Broad Street Hopewell, N. J.

Free Delivery in Princeton
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TRAVELEXcellent
TRAVELEXciting
TRAVELEXceptional
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TRAVELEXquisite
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For ANY Kind of TRAVELEX

Business or Pleasure
call TRAVELEXperts

195 NASSAU ST., PRINCETON, N. J.
WAlnut 1-2700
Lots of FREE Parking



Country Mouse

Biking Furniture
The very best in
Scandinavian Furniture
1108 State Highway 33
Hemlock 36 Jd 4-2410
Mon - Fri, 1 to 9
Sat. 10 to 5

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TRADING CO., INC.**
Unusual Oriental Gifts
15 Witherspoon WA 4-2428

Tremendous
First Anniversary

SALE

Hay and Clover
CASUAL CLOTHES®
Among Sandra Boone

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VODKA
for the lighter drink
CZARINA
\$7.99 half gallon
OLD DOMINION
Ol. \$3.99
Pl. \$1.99

Yeoman's
108 Nassau WA 4-0031
Free Delivery 'til 9:30 p.m.



**SMART GIRLS TAKE IT
EASY—LAUNDRY HERE!**
Mom enjoys her trips to our
gay and thrifty coin-operated
laundry, where a
bright, clean wash is the
rule and all is cheerful.
**COME ANYTIME — DAY
OR NIGHT!**

U-WASH



Between Acme and A & P
Princeton Shopping Center

Report from THE MAYOR

A Warm Welcome. On Sunday evening, the Mayor was privileged, on behalf of the community, to extend a welcome to Rev. and Mrs. Albert D. Tyson and their four children.

The Rev. Mr. Tyson has come from Providence, R. I., to serve as pastor of the Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church. Representatives of many groups in Princeton also extended to the Tysons the best wishes of a town which recognizes the strength and the value of the many great religious faiths represented here.

That First Day. Borough Clerk Bob Mooney returned from Borough Hall on Monday after two weeks of well-earned vacation. On his first day back at his important post, Bob became ill and found himself in Princeton Hospital. All of us wish him speedy and complete recovery as we ponder his hospital-bed comment: "I rested too long."

Outdoor Phones? On recommendation of the engineering department, Borough Council is considering the placement of outdoor telephone booths in the Borough's off-street parking lots. Citizen comments would be most welcome in weighing the proposal. The units would cost the Borough nothing—might even add a few dollars of revenue.

Eight Percent. At the agenda preparation session of Mayor and Council, consideration was given to possible drafting of an ordinance changing the Borough's established policy of charging eight per cent interest on overdue taxes.

The rate, fixed by state law in the absence of any specific local determination, may, in the eyes of some, be appropriate as a penalty for the long-deferred payments; but some believe that we need a policy that would be tempered somewhat for those whose forgetfulness or absence from town causes them to overlook the payment for a very short time. As things now stand, the Collector has no alternative to imposing the penalty, even where the cost of collecting a tiny amount may outweigh the few cents involved.

Exchange of Views. The Borough governing body has been having a very fruitful exchange of views with representatives of the Greater Princeton Chamber of Commerce and Civic Council with respect to the future of our off-street parking facilities.

The objectives seem rather similar; though some of us are not too enthusiastic about the creation of an independent parking authority with power to borrow and spend money outside the normal controls and safeguards imposed by regular Borough procedures.

**SUMMER STORIES
ARE HERE
MONDAY
through
FRIDAY
10 to 4**

Closed Saturday
July & August



53 State Road - WA 1-6093



PAINTING THE OLD MILL: The YWCA Art Class is spending Wednesday mornings outdoors, presently concentrating on the Old Mill at Kingston. Here Mrs. P. C. Tan and her daughter Julia, both of 19 Locust Lane, work on the banks of the Millstone. The class is taught by Mrs. Constance Bonetto. (Staff Photo.)

All interested participants in session will be held on Friday, the discussions, however, have August 4, from 7 to 10 p.m. at open minds and are exploring Borough Hall. No appointment is ever necessary for log visits to other towns to these informal meetings. They see their methods of operation, regular August meeting, of Mayor and Council is scheduled for 8 p.m. on Tuesday, August 8, and soon thereafter.

The Mayor hopes to schedule a brief vacation—another businessman's holiday of visits to other towns across America.

"Tell it to the Mayor!" The regular weekly open house

SHIP AND PLANE BOOKINGS
CRUISES, EUROPEAN TOURS, WESTERN TOURS
Authorized and Bonded Agency Est. 1947



108 Nassau "Opposite Nassau Hall" WA 4-2550

August White Sale
Martex Towels, Bedspreads

By Margon-Jones, Bates & Fieldcrest

Assorted Curtains & Draperies

HOME DECOR

Princeton Shopping Center WA 1-7296

Princeton Bank and Trust Company

3%

SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

Pay 3% annual interest from DAY of deposit to
DAY of withdrawal compounded quarterly, if held
for six months, or longer.

*Do your savings receive interest
EVERY DAY?*

Princeton Bank and Trust Company

2 East Broad Street
Hopewell

12 Nassau Street
Princeton

Princeton Township
Princeton Shopping Center

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

BUSINESS In Princeton

INSTITUTE OPENS HOUSE

On Route 206, six experimental research models of low-cost homes will be opened shortly on Route 206 by the Institute for Essential Housing. The models are located between Kammer Buick-Pontiac and the 206 Center.

A national organization, the Institute for Essential Housing was formed to assist young wage-earners who cannot afford to buy homes under conventional financing arrangements. The Institute is equipped to design and finance houses with no money down and 100 percent loans, but it does not build or sell the homes. Construction and selling are handled by approximately 500 I.E.H. builders throughout the country.

In this area, authorized builders are The Building Center, Princeton Junction; Winsky and Caldwell, Princeton; and Economy Enterprises, Freehold.

The Institute finances homes in three stages of completion designed to suit the budget of the buyer a complete house, a house with most of the work done or a house with a package of materials which the buyer can install himself.

Believing that young working men often "mortgage themselves up to the teeth" for a shell house with practically nothing in it, and then find themselves without funds to make the house livable, the Institute discourages the sale

of such homes, but encourages monthly terms, much better than time for more complete houses.

"This applies an effective brake to the exploitation of low-income families who contract to the limit for shelia they can never complete," says an I.E.H. spokesman.

Houses range from one to three bedrooms with an average of 1200 square feet of floor space. Financing up to 12 years is available, with five-year fire and extended coverage insurance on the house and life insurance on the buyer included.

S. J. Schwinn, Hopewell, is chairman of the Institute's advisory board. Ronald Keras, Lawrence Township, is registered in sales service manager.

TWO FIRMS MERGE

Headquarters Here. The Mercer-Princeton Realty Co., 21 Chambers Street, has merged with the Raynor Realty Co. of Trenton to form a new real estate, mortgage and insurance firm. The new company will retain the name Mercer-Princeton.

Raymond R. O'Connor, who has traded under the name of Raynor Realty Co. for a number of years, will become executive vice-president of the new firm. He will be in charge of all real estate and mortgage transactions.

John J. Conde will head the new firm and will handle all general insurance business. Other officers of the merged concern are Dwight A. Shaw, treasurer, and Margaret Moore, secretary.

KINGSTON AWARDED RITE For Highway Work. King-

Kone Suggests Code for Auto Salesmen

Lahiere-Kane, Inc., in two advertisements appearing last week and this in TOWN TOPICS, has launched a campaign to improve the climate of commerce, both generally and specifically.

The Rambler-Renault-Peugeot agency, in a major ad on page 3 of the current issue, proposes that all salesmen in every industry adopt attitudes of friendliness, sincerity and service in order to "earn more business by deserving the business we have."

The ad was written for "This Week" magazine and its publication in other

magazines and newspapers has been encouraged by "This Week" as part of a "crusade for prosperity."

Last week, Lahiere-Kane, through its ad in TOWN TOPICS, issued an invitation to the automobile dealers of Mercer County to join in the establishment of a uniform code of ethics for dealers and agencies.

The proposal is based on "The Straight Pitch," a booklet published by the Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan New York, in which the Bureau warns prospective car buyers about the pitfalls prepared by unscrupulous car dealers.

stretch of Route One from Trenton to Newark. Costs are shared equally by the state and federal governments.

NEW PROCESS AT KASE

First in Area to Use. Kase Cleaners is the first firm in the Princeton area to use a new cleaning process for white garments. The process was developed by Stamford Chemical Co. and involves the use of a new solvent called "Opalite."

Kase now also "visitizes" garments "visiting" again a product of Stamford Chemical, returnable tube to garments by a selective stinging process.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 18
gleaning activities will be moved to the Hightstown building by the end of the year.

IT'S EARLY TIME

In Montgomery Members of Montgomery Township Volunteer Fire Company No. 1 will hold a fair in the Belle Mead ball field starting next Wednesday.

The fair will run through Saturday, August 12, and will be held from 7 p.m. to midnight each day.

Francis Lawrence is general chairman of the event, which has been staged each summer for the past 13 years.

HOSPITAL GETS REPORT

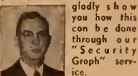
From Consultant. Princeton Hospital has received the report from Dr. Anthony J. J. Rourke, hospital consultant who was retained several months ago by the Hospital to study relations between the Board of Trustees, the Medical Staff and the Administrator.

The medical staff and the trustees have considered the report separately and have agreed unanimously to refer it to the Joint Conference Committee for study and recommendations. Hospital spokesmen say that there is no evidence, from its preliminary discussions, of any disagreement between the Board of Trustees, the doctors and the Administrator.

Operating through a subcommittee headed by Edgar S. Smith, the Joint Conference Committee will submit its recommendations to the trustees on September 25.

DID YOU KNOW

... THAT it may be possible to increase the amount payable under your present Life Insurance policies by as much as 30%—without increasing your premiums? If you use the "Income Options," available in almost every policy, to arrange a guaranteed monthly income, the total amount payable from your insurance can be greatly increased. I will gladly show you how this can be done through our "Security Graph" service.



N. L. CARNEVALE

Box 523, Princeton
Or 4-3827, EX 4-5339

Representing

THE MANUFACTURERS
INSURANCE LIFE COMPANY

EVERYTHING IN ELECTRONICS!

... RADIO AND TV PARTS AT WHOLESALE PRICES!

CHECK YOUR TUBES AND BATTERIES FREE!

Do it yourself... use the exclusive SUN RADIO Tube and Battery Checker to make your own tests... replace with genuine RCA Tubes and Batteries at wholesale prices. Come in anytime, no obligation.

50% DISCOUNT ON RECEIVING TUBES

- INDUSTRIAL ELECTRONIC PARTS
- HI-FIDELITY EQUIPMENT
- TUBES... TV ACCESSORIES
- DISTRIBUTORS

r Sun Radio and ELECTRONICS CO., INC.

206 CENTER • ROUTE 206 • PRINCETON, N. J. • WAlnut 1-2150

PEOPLE In The News

Joseph B. Stevens of Princeton Line Road and Ralph D. Hault, Jr. of 110 Moore Street, are two of the 375 new students who will attend Lake Forest College in Illinois next year. They were selected from a group of more than 900 applicants.

Four residents of Princeton members of the Rutgers faculty, have been promoted to the rank of associate professor. Dr. Albert A. A. Allen, 10 Princeton Avenue; Dr. Robert W. Duell, Sunset Hill Avenue; Dr. Peter LeFleur, 121 Harrison Road; and Dr. Robert L. Sell, RD 1.

Dr. Kenneth G. Nerus of 175 Harrison Street has been appointed assistant professor of German at Rutgers University. Dr. Nerus was awarded Fulbright-Peabody Fellowships and has received his master's and doctor's degrees. A graduate of Princeton University, he has also taught at Northwestern, Harvard and at Tubingen, Germany.

Norman Williams, 74 Allison Road, will direct the planning and construction of a new city in Venezuela. Mr. Williams will direct the preparation of an economic development program for the Orinoco Valley and a general plan for a new industrial city at the conference of the Orinoco and Caroni rivers. Mr. Williams is a graduate of Yale, and has been associated with the Department of City Planning since 1950.

Arthur R. Morgan of 18 Hubbard Road has been appointed vice president and manager of company acquisitions services of Richardson-Merrell Inc. He will handle the acquisitions activities in drug and related fields for the firm, which was formerly the Visk Chemical Co. Mr. Morgan, a Princeton University graduate, was formerly vice-president of the Empire Trust Company in New York.

Phillip J. Luth, 2923 Main Street, Lawrenceville, has been named vice-president of Store Planning and Interiors at Lippincott and Margulies, Inc., New York industrial designers and marketing consultants. Mr. Luth, who obtained his master's degree in architecture at M.I.T., was previously associated with industrial design firms in the U.S. and Copenhagen.

Dr. Albert Rose of 292 Stockton Road gave a series of four lectures on photoconductivity at the International Summer Course in Solid-State Physics at the University of Ghent, Belgium.

Dr. Rose is a leading authority in the field of photoelectric phenomena, and has appeared as guest lecturer on the television show, Continental Class-

room. He is now conducting research for RCA laboratories.

Second Lieut. Sherwood M. Smith has completed two weeks of annual active duty training at Fort Eustis, Va. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar S. Smith, 73 Westcott Road, he is a graduate of Lawrenceville School and of Middlebury College.

Miss Patricia Kerney, 142 Hodge Road, has accepted a position with J. Walter Thompson, New York advertising agency. Miss Kerney attended Le Fleuron and completed a one-year secretarial course at the Katherine Gibbs School in New York City.

First Lieut. Charles P. Legg Jr. of North Brunswick has completed two weeks of annual active duty training at

Fort Eustis, Va. Mr. Legg, whose parents live at 252 Fuhler Place, is a graduate of Princeton High School and of Rutgers University.

Henry N. Drewry, 2 Glenview Drive, and Mrs. Vivian S. Laird, 23 Hart Avenue, Hopewell, are currently enrolled in the Summer Institute on Asian Cultures being held at Rutgers University. The Institute aids elementary and secondary school teachers in meeting the need to understand Asia.

Mr. Drewry, who teaches at the Princeton High School, received his master's degree from Columbia University. Mrs. Laird received her undergraduate degree from Trenton State College and her master's degree from Rutgers. She teaches at the Hopewell High School.

Miss Antonia Vajk has completed a three-week summer workshop at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., on

(Continued on Page 20)



OFFICERS OF HUN AUXILIARY: These women will lead the Hun School Woman's Auxiliary for 1961-62; (seated, l. to r.) Mrs. Paul R. Chesbro, wife of the Hun School headmaster; Mrs. David Pennor, first vice-president; Mrs. Edward Berks, second vice-president; Mrs. William Taylor, president; Standing, l. to r.: Mrs. William Valey, publicity; Mrs. Alan Sinnott, recording secretary; Mrs. Louis Levine, hospitality; and Mrs. Reuben Johnson, treasurer. Absent were Mrs. Stanley S. Nix, membership; and Mrs. Lyman Rods, corresponding secretary. (Staff Photo.)

APARRI

SCHOOL OF DANCE
Mila Gibbons
WA 4-1822 or WA 4-2365

Philip Farkouh, Inc.
Linens & Oriental Rugs
Fritchman Shopping Center
WA 4-4007

Dark
Arnel Jersies
for Fall

THE FRENCH SHOP
20 Nassau St.



Brand new wedding gowns leading manufacturers' samples, retelling up to \$300, sold from \$19.95. Latest styles as shown in Bride magazines, and last season's. Full perfect dress made beautiful designer's samples or 10% of LARGEST COLLECTION OF BRIDALS. Also latest bridesmaid gowns and tulle. Wonderful opportunities for brides to be. MIDDLEDGES OF SATISFIED CUSTOMERS. By appointment evenings and Saturdays. Phone.

EDNA PRESTON
Report 2-6040, Trenton, N. J.
Phone for appointment
Plenty of parking space

Stacy
announces
the opening of
**Courturier
Bridal
Salon**
custom fitted bridal gowns and
bridal attendants' ensembles
designed exclusively for you by
**Mr. Robert of
Stacy**
Let Stacy plan
the wedding of your dreams with
expert consultation!
By Appointment Only
at our
Town Shop, 18 E. State St.

SPORTS In Princeton

FOOTBALL OUTLOOK—III (This is the third of a series of columns on Princeton football last prospects for 1961.)

A Look at the Lineup. Always a realist, Dick Culman has the situation confronting him well defined. After losing 16 seniors by graduation and three other potential starters through unavailability, he knows how long and arduous the task of replacing them will be. "Coaches," said he, "are dirty" seem to be constantly faced with rebuilding each year. The 1961 season confronts us with one of the most genuine rebuilding programs we've had to face in several campaigns.

It was a simple matter to crase from the depth chart the names of seniors and John Craig, the Oklahoma transfer who cannot play tackle in his last year in college because his eligibility has been exhausted. Unexpected and unwelcome, however, was the departure for academic reasons of the only letterman returning at left tackle and the top prospect to fill the gaping hole at center. Russ Fornace, 205-lb senior who came along very well last fall to back up Stan Baldwin at tackle, had been counted on heavily. He had seen action in a fourth of the total plays, and would have lent valuable experience to a line that may not be even greener than tackle to tackle.

With both Jerry Sullivan and Dick Eckford, whose combined game action totaled better than 80 percent of the 1960 season among the departed seniors, center was the number one trouble spot even before Bud Keyes became an academic casualty. His absence from the scene will compound the problem mightily.

Keyes had seen little game action last fall, but had come along well as a linebacker toward the end of the season and was given top rank among the half dozen candidates to succeed Sullivan and Eckford. It may well be several weeks before the rest of the remaining possibilities gain true varsity status.

Slow Start Predicted. Colman isn't holding himself out as the troubles Princeton will have at the outset of the season.

COUSINS COMPANY

Inc.

Your

Headquarters

for

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S
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C
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E
D

Wines Liquors

Beers

For Quick Delivery

WA 4-4949

51 PALMER SQUARE



GUARDS FOR THE TIGER: Captain Ed Weihenmayer (left) is sure to be a heavy-duty regular in the Princeton lineup this fall. Bill Guedel, last year's freshman captain, is highly regarded by the coaching staff and may become the first sophomore to earn a starting assignment.

Because we will be depending so much on sophomores and former reserve personnel, I expect our 1961 team to be a slow starter," he comments.

As usual, the first three opponents will be Rutgers, Columbia and Penn. If Princeton manages to repeat last year's record of clear-cut victories over its first two Ivy opponents, it will be a major achievement. A triumph over Rutgers would be a major upset.

In mid-season, this is the position run-down, listing possible starters and their two immediate replacements:

Ends: Letterman Barry Schuman 6-3, 190 and Henry Lange 6-4, 200 give the Tigers greater experience at this position than anywhere else in the line. Both are good two-way players capable pass receivers and may well be the equal of any pair of ends in the Ivy League.

Guard: Behind Schuman will be a pair of 6-2 seniors, Jim Hunter and Allen Cook. Terry Connor, a 6-3 junior who won his letter in his first year on the varsity, and the 210-lb Bill Conway rank behind Lange, with Howard a sophomore, tabbed as a real cover.

Tackles: Real trouble here now that Turney is out of the picture. His departure leaves Andy Conner, a 195-lb senior and converted guard as the lone letterman available for either slot.

Bill Wright, a 234-lb junior, may pair with Conner, whose immediate replacements will be 185-lb John Dietrich and either 220-lb Ed Diller or 228-lb Tom Kurko, the latter a sophomore. Behind Wright are varsity holdovers Stanley Schaubert, 210, and 200-lb John Highland, a pair of juniors. It's as grim a picture at tackle as the Tigers have known in several years.

Guards: Quality but not quantity is the story here. Although he has never started a varsity game, Captain Ed Weihenmayer has a fine junior year behind him and the promise of steady improvement as a vector ahead of him. He weighs 188, stands 6-0. Dick Lemko, 190, a letterman as a sophomore last fall, and a promising newcomer, 195-lb Robin Meier will spell the Tiger captain.

On a basis of experience, junior Tim Clark is given the nod at the running guard spot, but the 21 pounds that sophomore Bill Guedel has on him, plus the latter's high potential, may reverse their versatility. A 196-lb junior,

and Jack Sullivan to indicate true ability.

Roger Holt, 170, a Princeton Country Day School alumnus, is also in the picture, while three promising sophomores appear to have unusual potential. Pete Porelts 165; Corky Hughes 185; and Hugh MacMillan 175; the latter a 9.8 runner, give the Tigers extreme depth at this vital position.

There is too much rebuilding to do, and inadequate material with which to do it in some cases, for anything short of a minor miracle to keep Princeton in the Ivy this year. Last fall's fine 7-2 season was far better than had been expected, but the players who developed to well to make it possible were largely seen.

Continued on Page 19

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REMEMBER WHEN: Max Carey died, once the best center fielder in baseball, came to Princeton last week as the guest of his brother, Edmund Carnarius of the Princeton Lawrenceville Record. Story, this page. (Staff Photo.)

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 11
 iors. This year, no more than three seasons may hold starting positions, and such large-scale inexperience could well find Princeton battling to do as well as 5-4 on the season.

Next Week: The Opposition

HALL-OF-FAMER HERE

Max Carey Visits Princeton. Between his induction into baseball's Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N. Y., and attendance as a guest of honor at the annual Old Timers' Day at Yankee Stadium, Max Carey relaxed at the home of his brother, Edmund Carnarius of the Princeton-Lawrenceville Record.

For years the finest center fielder while he played with the Pittsburgh Pirates and later, the Brooklyn Dodgers at Ebbets Field, Carey's career extended from 1919 to 1929. He batted over 300 eight times, but was best known for his superb defensive ability and his base-stealing artistry. In 1915, the year the great Ty Cobb set the record in this department with 96, he was thrown out 38 times. Carey stole 31 bases in 52 attempts.

Understandably, Carey would like to see the game revert to the combination of speed and strategy which dominated the thinking in his era, rather than today's dependence on the long ball. He favors bunting, base stealing and return of the spitball—the latter his "cure" for having outfielders watch home runs sail over their heads "while some guy trots around the bases."

Now 71 and a resident of Miami Beach, Fla., Carey hopes to draw a major league team that far south for its permanent spring training base. His name, incidentally, is different from that of his Princeton host, Edmund Carnarius, and two other brothers, because he changed it when he turned professional while still in college.

His brothers, also here last week for a family reunion, have different versions. "The box scores were too narrow," said one, "so they shortened his name to it." "All the baseball writers were Irish," is another brother's version, "and they couldn't spell Carnarius." Whatever the reason, Max Carnarius has made the name of Max Carey immortal. His induction into baseball's Hall of Fame to rank forever with Ruth, Cobb, Johnston, Wagner, Speaker, Matthewson and the others who reached the top is proof of that.

JOHN TOPP'S DEADLINE for the insertion of new classified ads, and the recording of old ads, is 3 p.m. on Tuesday.

OLD-TIMERS' GAME SET

At Clarke Field Friday. Players who helped give Princeton good baseball in the years immediately following World War II will take part Friday in the first Old Timers' Game staged here. It will be played on Bill Clarke Field at 6:15, with the current Princeton Athletic Club providing the opposition.

An interesting sidelight will be provided by a "brother act." Jack Petrone, who managed Princeton's entry in the Twin-M League a number of years ago, will direct the Old Timers, while Tom Petrone, current PAC manager, will be in charge of his team.

Among those who will play for the Ancients will be Tom Brophy, organizers and manager of Princeton ball team before and after the war. The versatile Brophy played several positions, and included a nifty hitter among his top picking efforts—just a decade ago this summer.

Also expected to be on hand for the Old Timers are Joe Friel, Bob Kehoe, Jim Brown, Jim Carter, Warren Huff, George Sichel, Jim Kolby, Bucky Cupples, Van Skillman and Tom Cassill. In addition to Tom Petrone, PAC players are Gary Grover, Dick Berger, Bruce Sandvik, Dick Olsen, Joe Chikareo, Marty McQuinn, Jack Lackey, Ed King, Jim Quinn, Ray Cranston, Jim Latham and Jack Hawkins.

PAC WINS TWO

To Regain First Place. A pair of triumphs over Hightstown and South Brunswick put the Princeton Athletic Club in first place as the week began. Hightstown will be here this Thursday at 6:15 on Clarke Field.

A 3-2 victory over South Brunswick was the prime factor last week in returning PAC to the top, coupled with a 4-0 upset of Montgomery by Hightstown. Jack Hawkins, former Princeton High School

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er was on the mound at the PAC turned back South Brunswick 3-2.

Earlier in the week at Hightstown, Dick Olsen and Jack Lackey shared the pitching duties as PAC won easily. Ray Cranston's three-run homer was the big blow.

The standings:

	W.	L.	T.
Princeton	6	3	2
Montgomery	6	4	2
So Brunswick	4	6	1
Hightstown	4	7	1

TIGHT RACE CONTINUES

In Little League Baseball, winning three games apiece, Engine Co. No. 1 and Post 76 remained tied for first place in the Little League Baseball sponsored by the Policemen's Benevolent Association. Billy Cirillo hit three home runs.

Continued on Page 20

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Sports & Princeton
 continued from Page 3
 runs and continued to bat at
 an hot spot as Tom Tish raised
 its marking 8-1 in the league
 victory over the Lions. Brad
 Snyder singled home the win-
 ning run.

Mark Hillum and Tim Flood
 made seven hits apiece for
 Engine Co. No. 1 also raised
 its record to 9-1. Richie Velez,
 Billy McQuade and Nick Tra-
 ni paced the Eagles to two
 victories and a move up-
 ward in third place. Hook and Lad-
 der was beaten by Engine Co.
 No. 1 but Alan Kelly hit a
 grand slam for the losers.

The standings

Engine No 1	9	1	900
Eagles	7	1	900
Post 70	7	3	700
Portsmouth	6	4	600
Engine No 3	3	7	400
Hook & Ladder	2	8	200
Lions	1	9	100
Elks	1	9	100

TENNIS LADDER PLANNED
 For Junior Players. Boys
 and girls who would like to
 participate in a tennis ladder
 may sign up at the pavilion
 of the new University Courts
 (the six divisions are 15 and
 under, 13 and under and 11
 and under for boys and girls).
 Herd and Ladders, a senior
 at the Theological Seminary
 who has been assisting junior
 tennis groups this summer,
 and Griffin Dix, the High
 School's top varsity player,
 are working with the junior
 committee. Debban of Steven
 Busard, Campbell Enderby,
 Steve Kraft, John Jarom,
 Steve Jarom, Jack McCarthy
 and Gretchen Taylor.

The ladder will continue
 through October on an experi-
 mental basis, and will be re-
 sumed in the spring if success-
 ful. The rules of play are
 posted on the bulletin board
 at the courts.

Other activities open to
 junior tennis players are a
 trip to the Philadelphia Crick-
 et Club on Wednesday, August
 23, for a clinic with Maureen
 Connolly and to see the Girls'
 Nationals and the YM-YWCA
 junior round robin tournament
 September 5 through 8.

Continued on Page 21

People In The News
 —continued from page 3—
 "The Teaching of World His-
 tory in the High School" The
 daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
 Harold Vask of Wallace Road,
 Princeton Junction, she is a
 teacher at Princeton High School.

William H. Huths Jr. of
 Van Kirk Road is attending
 the Eleventh Annual Work-
 shop for Community Leader-
 ship in Intergroup Relations at
 Rutgers University. The work-
 shop strives to improve the
 participants' understanding of
 some modern problems in in-
 tergroup relations, and to
 teach the most recently de-

WOMEN'S DOUBLES WINNERS: Dede Shipway (second
 from right) and Joan Fischer (right) won the Women's
 Doubles championship, defeating Dorothy Kate (left) and
 Virginia Minor, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5. (Staff Photo.)

veloped techniques for their Concord, Ohio, at the end of
 the second semester of her
 freshman year. Miss Butterfoss
 is the daughter of Mr. and
 Mrs. Lawrence Butterfoss of
 249 Mount Lucas Road.

Vernon C. Wynn of 180 Sym-
 camore Road has been ap-
 pointed to the technical com-
 mittee of the New Jersey Air
 Pollution Control Commission.
 The commission functions as
 part of the New Jersey State
 Department of Health.

Miss Paula Cook, daughter
 of Mr. and Mrs. Peter G. Cook
 of Kingston, a senior at Miss
 Fine's School, is spending the
 summer in Japan on an Amer-
 ican Field Service Scholarship.
 Miss Cook will live with a
 Japanese family for two
 months.

Henry R. Mary, Jr., seaman,
 USN, son of Mr. and Mrs.
 Mary of 357 Franklin Avenue,
 is serving aboard the escort
 destroyer USS New. The New
 entered the port at Capetown,
 South Africa early in July,
 while on a goodwill tour of
 the African continent.

Miss Carol S. Clark has been
 awarded an Alumnae Club
 Scholarship to Douglass Col-
 lege. The \$100 grant is con-
 tributed annually by the Dou-
 glass Alumnae Club of Princeton
 to a resident of the Prince-
 ton area. Miss Clark, a gradu-
 ate of Princeton High School,
 is the daughter of Mr. and
 Mrs. James R. Clark, of 151
 Washington Road.

Dr. Hugo Stange of 19 Ham-
 ilton Avenue attended the In-
 ternational Symposium on In-
 organic Polymers at the Uni-
 versity of Nottingham, Eng-
 land. Dr. Stange also visited
 several industrial and acad-
 emic laboratories in Germany,
 Holland and Italy as well as
 in England. Dr. Stange is
 Manager of Organic and Poly-
 mer Research, Central Re-
 search Department, Food Ma-
 chinery Corporation, Prince-
 ton.

Miss Joan A. Butterfoss has
 been named to the honor roll
 at Muskingum College. New

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News Of The CHURCHES

BULLETIN NOTES

All Saints' Chapel at Trinity Parish will remain closed until Sunday, August 20. The Chapel was originally to be closed for the month of July to replace loose floor tiles, but the work has taken longer than expected.

The Women's Organization of the Plainsboro Presbyterian Church will hold a chicken barbecue from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday, August 12. The menu will include baked chicken, baked potatoes, cottage cheese with jam, corn on the cob, salad, rolls and butter, lemon tea or milk and dessert. Admission will be \$1.75 for adults and \$1.25 for children under 13, with pre-school children free.

REGULAR SERVICES

Trinity Episcopal, Sun. 8, Holy Communion, 9:15. Family Eucharist: 11, Holy Communion, the Rev. Harold J. Wilson.

Assembly of God, Sun. 9:45, Sunday School: 10:45, morning worship. Children's Church: 7:30 p.m., "Standing in the Gap," the Rev. Michael Mull, Wed. 7:30 p.m., "The First Epistle of Peter," the Rev. Joseph Mull.

Wesley Road, Sun. 9:45, Sunday School: 11, morning worship. Dr. Donald B. Fullerton, executive secretary of the Princeton Evangelical Fellowship, guest preacher: 7:30 p.m., evening worship, Dr. Fullerton, Wed. 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

Calvary Baptist, Sun. 10, Church School, 11, Holy Communion, "Why Celebrate the Lord's Supper?" the Rev. Gerald L. Buehert, guest preacher, Wed. 8 p.m., "Sermon on the Mount," John C. Peck Jr.

Lutheran of the Messiah, Sun. 9, classes for all ages: 10, Holy Communion, the Rev. Harold Remus.

Christian Science, Sun. 11 a.m. and 8:15 p.m., "Spirit," nursery available: 11, Sunday School, Wed. 8:15 p.m., Testimony Meeting.

First Baptist, Sun. 9:30, Church School: 11, morning worship, the Rev. O. D. McGowan, Wed. 8 p.m., mid-week service.

Princeton Methodist, Sun. 10, morning worship, the Rev. Richard Thomas, director of the Wesley Foundation, Princeton University, guest speaker; Sunday School for primary department and younger.

St. Paschal, A.M.E. Church, 9:45, Sunday School: 11, "Providing the Will of God," the Rev. Albert D. Tyson Jr., Wed. 8 p.m., mid-week service.

Union Presbyterian Church, First Presbyterian Church, Sun. 10, "An Intimation of Self-Love," the Rev. Benjamin Anderson, guest preacher; Princeton Presbyterian Church, Sun. 10, "The Kingdom of God," the Rev. Albert D. Tyson Jr., Wed. 8 p.m., mid-week service.

Roadside Chapel, Sun. 11, morning worship, the Rev. S. S. Ruzo.

Princeton Jewish Center, Fri. 8 p.m., Sabbath Eve Service, 9:30 a.m., Sabbath Morning Service.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic, Sun. 11, mass at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and 12 noon.

Religious Society of Friends, Quaker Meeting House, Jct. of Mercer and Quaker, Sun. 11 a.m., and Thurs. 8 p.m., Meeting for worship.

Church of Christ, Sun. 6:30 p.m., worship service, Dr. Everett Ferguson, Service held at 71 University Place (Red Cross building).

Holy Trinity Lutheran, Allen Lane and Princeton Jct., Lawrenceville, Sun. 9:15, Sunday School: 10:30 morning worship, the Rev. Thomas Armour, Wed. 7 to 9:30 p.m., adult discussion group, open to public.

Blawieburg Reformed, Sun. 9:45, Sunday School: 11 morning worship, the Rev. James I. Cook.

Griggstown Reformed, Sun. 9:30, Sunday School, adult Bible class: 11, morning worship, 6:30 p.m., Junior C. E.: 7:30, Senior C. E., Wed. 8 p.m., prayer meeting, Bible study.

St. Barnabas Episcopal, Monmouth Junction, Sun. 10, Sunday School: 11:15, morning worship.

Kingston Methodist, Sun. 9:30, morning worship, the Rev. William J. Kingston: 10:30, Sunday School.

Morning Star Church of God in Christ, Thurs. 8 p.m. Pastoral Night, Fri. 8 p.m., Church Night: Sun. 10 a.m., Sunday School: 12 noon, morning worship, Elder D. C. Thomas, Jr. p.m., Y.P.W.O. 8 p.m., Prayer and Bible Band, Wed. 8 p.m., Tarry Service.

Princeton Baptist, Penn's Neck, Sun. 8:45, Bible School: 11, "The Materialism of Christianity," the Rev. Dr. S. Robert Weaver, Tues. 7:30 p.m., Fellowship Hour.

Trinity Episcopal, Rocky Hill, Sun. 11, Morning Prayer, Vernon Merritt, student at Philadelphia Divinity School.

Calvary Baptist, Hopewell, Sun. 9:45, Church School: 11, morning worship, the Rev. William J. Hayes, minister emeritus.

Kingston Presbyterian, Sun. 9:45, Church School: 11, "Appreciation or Divine Peace," the Rev. Callen Street, instructor at Princeton Theological Seminary, guest preacher.

First Reformed, Rocky Hill, Sun. 11, "Reconciliation—God's Offer of Peace," the Rev. Robert L. Bast.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian, Sun. 9:30, morning worship, the Rev. H. Dana Fearon III.

Bunker Hill Lutheran, Griggstown, Sun. 9:45, Sunday School and Bible Class: 11, morning worship: 8 p.m., Evening Gospel Service, Wed. 8 p.m., Bible Study and Prayer.

Plainsboro Presbyterian, Sun. 9:45, Church School: 11, Decisions, "Allen Beach, student minister."

Sports in Princeton Continued from Page 2
SMOYER, HARRISON WIN in Mea's Doubles. Dave Smoyer and Webb Harrison both college students, defeated Fritz Dumble and John Mack, 6-3, 6-4, to win the Y.M.C.A. Men's Doubles Tournament on Tuesday. Smoyer has just completed his sophomore year at Dartmouth, while Harrison finished his freshman year at Princeton.

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rooms, living room with fireplace

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This comfortable, well kept

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In excellent condition, with

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GEORGIAN BI-LEVEL features Colonial facade with modern design kitchen, large living room, dining room, recreation room, and small nook adaptable for fourth bedroom. Three large bedrooms on top level make this the largest home in its price field. Over two thousand feet actual livable space. Garage included. 2½ Baths.

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THE RALEIGH. Three-Bedroom Split Level with Large Living Room, Dining Room, Modern Kitchen, Utility Room, and Large Family Room. Extremely large living room area makes this one of the outstanding buys in its price field. Garage included.

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Split-level, close enough to stores and University for convenient walk. **\$38,500**

RENTAL. Three-bedroom ranch. **\$175**

Three-bedroom, 1½-bath ranch, many extras. **\$18,200**

Cape Cod in Princeton. **\$14,990**

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SPREADING OF BARGAINS how about four bedrooms and two and one-half baths for only \$23,500. Formal living room large informal living room, dining room, fine kitchen, basement, and garage.

FROM A KID'S POINT OF VIEW this is great. Near high and grade school, three bedrooms, bath and one-half, ramp, living room, dining room, game room, laundry, and garage. \$26,500

A DREAM RANCHER in the cute spot of perfect condition. Beautiful grounds, large living room, attractive dining room, opening through a Dutch door to a wonderful screened porch, large well-equipped kitchen, three very spacious bedrooms, two tile baths and game room. Marvellous construction \$40,000.

DON'T GIVE UP until you have seen this cute. Living room with fire place, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, large family room with fireplace opening on terrace. Lately enclosed breezeway and garage. Lots of unfinished extra space. \$25,000

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FOR SALE 1968 Volkswagen. Perfect condition. Sun roof, radio, fog lights, bumper, sun lights. 10,000 miles. Price \$1600. Called ahead end of August. Can't take it alone. Also, 1953 Nash, not much to look at but runs well. Very nice, and very cheap. Call WA 4-6555. 7-27-68

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FOR SALE: Contemporary without buffer or shell. Like new. WA 3-2239 after 5.

ROOMS FOR RENT

By day or week. Clean and nicely furnished. Machine line, Kingston, WA 4-3808. 7-6-68

LARGE front room on second floor, partly furnished, available immediately. Call WA 4-0122, or Tel 2-1247.

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Kirsch Interiors and curtain and. Women wood draperies & shades. Nassau Interiors. A-2541.

APARTMENT FOR RENT. Three nice rooms with bath, heat, electric, and parking. Living room with fireplace and beamed ceiling. Kitchen with dishwasher and wall oven. Three bedrooms. The bath, towel, garage. 195 months. 6-21-68

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 22-31

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PETERSON'S FARM MARKET
Lawrenceville Road
2½ miles south of Princeton
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Drop in at 14 Spring Street, noon, or call WA 4-1258 for an appointment. Open Monday through Saturday.

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Trilevel, 1½ years old. Corner, 5 acres. Three bedrooms, 1½ bath, dual living rooms, double garage. Two covered porches, extensive fireplace. Div. basement. Taxes \$300. Heat Oil. Dutch brick main line. School - Dutch Neck Elementary, Princeton. Bus. Nassau Country Club, including bath. FHA certified. Call for mortgage. Concrete terrace. Immediate occupancy. Owner, SW 9-1451.

BABY CARRIAGE for sale. Also contemporary blond wood corner alder kitchen. Utility table. Small metal cabinet. Chippendale-back peg-top table. Call WA 1-3086.

SEVENROOM RANCH house for sale. 1½-acre lot. Princeton address. For information, call HO 6-1258. 6-21-68

FOR RENT: Available September 1st. Three bedrooms, 1½ bath, living room, dining room and paraded study. Kitchen. Well cared for grounds, garage, shed, workroom. Newly decorated inside and out. Call WA 4-0800. Monday through Friday, 9 to 5. Ask for Mrs. Kleiman.

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FOR RENT

HOPWELL TOWNSHIP

Three bedroom ranch over looking the valley. Living room with fireplace and beamed ceiling. Kitchen with dishwasher and wall oven. Three bedrooms. The bath, towel, garage. 195 months. 6-21-68

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Four bedroom, 2½ bath English style Stucco. Nicely landscaped lot. Large living room with fpl, beamed ceiling dining room, library, but-ler's pantry, kitchen, patio porch, 2 car garage. **\$27,000**

Two story Clapboard with breezeway. Treed lot. Living room with fpl, dining L, den, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement and storage attic. **\$33,900**

Split level in Township, 3 1/4 acre. Living room, dining L, kitchen, family room, utility room, game room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. **\$36,500**

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1½ Western Section. Large garden. Living room with fpl, opening to terrace, large dining L, equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, study or 4th bedroom. Garage. **\$58,000**

For rent: 4 bedrooms, living room with fpl, equipped kitchen. \$225 month.



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WESTERN SECTION—a most attractive home on a wooded hillside. Large living room, guest wing with bath and kitchenette. Three bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor.

\$38,000

WESTERN SECTION: Quaint yellow Cape Cod in an apple orchard. Three bedrooms, two baths, den.

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FINE COUNTRY PROPERTY: an ideal family home on six landscaped acres. Five bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, maid's room and bath. Large swimming pool with dressing rooms.

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UNUSUAL CONTEMPORARY: With screened terrace and garden in secluded setting. **\$69,500**
FARM ESTATE: 17 acres: Main house with lovely cathedral living room. Farmer's cottage and barns. Beautiful setting with a view in all directions. Can be bought with machinery, stock and growing crop.

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Corner Elm Ridge and Cedar Roads, sparkling new stone and shingled home on 1 1/2 acres corner lot. Seven spacious rooms, two full baths and two powder rooms, large garage. Many modern and unusual features to add to your daily enjoyment of living.

Arrange to inspect through your own broker.

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BIG ROCKS for fill or fence. Price \$2.00. Free for removal. PE 7-1925.

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SAVE MONEY CONVENIENTLY
Our package policy for home owners or tenants provides essential coverage in one package at a saving. Monthly payment desired.

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REQUIREMENTS: Four-bedroom house, excellent neighborhood, 32-28, Kely Hotel, 230 Nassau Street, WA 4-0602.

FOR SALE, one and half acre lot in restricted area of Lawliffe, 1000 sq. ft. lot, immediate. Price \$2,200. Plans Tel 4-9722 or Tel 4-0321. 6-412

AUTO RADIOS FOR ALL FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC CARS
Largest selection and lowest prices in this area. Installation optional. **ROBIN RADIOS**
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FOR SALE, Chest of drawers, 24 and 24. Youth bed and mattress, new crib and mattress, \$12. Call WA 1-685.

FOR SALE, Beautiful Sweep-Master Almost new. Perfect condition. 400 Call Butterfield, WA 4-526.

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GOOD CAPABLE GROOM wanted for permanent position with private well stable located near Princeton. Three and a half bedrooms. Live-in accommodation. Have references. Phone between 4 and 10 p.m. Flinders 9-3665.

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"VISIT THE SHOOBY MILL,"
6 Beaders under 1 Roof.
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Outdoor truck and station wagon. Car and truck. Antique tire-bike, farm products, etc.

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A little bit of everything.

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ON PAGES 22-31

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EXCELLENT WORKER would fill part-time job of any type. Good references. Call Mr. McLaughlin, LE 4-5000 between 6 and 7 p.m.

SEASIDE APARTMENT for rent. Shirts also possible. Second floor. Rent \$50 a week. Furnished. Call 1-1787 so do expect Sunday and Monday.

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Suits • Suits • Dresses • Suits
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Famous make SWIM SUITS
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USED AND RECONDITIONED refrigerators. Winters guarantee. Price \$35 and up. Call Ed 2-5401 or 2-5402. Trenton, N.J.

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Outdoor truck and station wagon. Car and truck. Antique tire-bike, farm products, etc.

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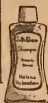
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